



PROUD MOTHER
President Melanie Mitchell earned criticism for many concerns for politicizing the NAACP but she's still got a strong booster.

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CENTENARIAN
Members, friends and well-wishers have set aside week of Nov. 13-18 for celebration of 100th birthday of Union Grove Baptist Church.

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CALL

and

POST

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Bengals' Williams to speak at King Center

The Board of Trustees of I KNOW I CAN will host an invitation-only event at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Monday, Nov. 14. The program will begin at 6 p.m.

News anchorwoman Angela Pace will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. The keynote address will be given by Reggie Williams, titled "Reality of the Dream."

A leader in the Cincinnati community, Williams is not only a star athlete with the Cincinnati Bengals, but also is a member of the Cincinnati City Council. He will be addressing the crowd of over 600 leaders of the Black community.

In addition to the leadership of the Black community, many young people will be in attendance, and Williams' message will

REGGIE WILLIAMS
...helping youth

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Actor Danny Glover to present Prized Pieces

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

And the envelopes, please. The winners of the Eighth Annual Prized Pieces Awards are? Unlike the Academy Awards, the National Black Programming Consortium doesn't present the winners of its Prized Pieces Awards, spelling nine categories of the best in film and videos produced over the past two years. More on the winners later however.

This year's Prized Pieces Awards ceremony will be hosted by Danny Glover, the actor who starred in *The Color Purple*, *Lethal Weapon*, and *Witness*, at the MLK Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased at the door or at NBPC office, 292 Harrison Ave.

And this year the Prized Pieces Awards will be combined with the tenth anniversary celebration, said Mable Haddock, executive director of NBPC. There will be a special tribute to Kathleen Collins, an independent filmmaker who died this fall.

"Ten years of the Consortium has to be a landmark for an organization of this type. It's unique," said Ed Clay, station manager of WOSU-TV. Clay is a founding member of the nonprofit NBPC.

Haddock said a number of those who will be honored are not widely known, but "they bring to the commercial world other elements and visuals of the Black experience. They offer a structure that is not linear. Sometimes they present vignette, a multi-layered

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Boy critical after shooting in quarrel

Brandy Bowers, 15, of 1018 Studer Ave. Apt. D remained in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony Medical Center Tuesday, Nov. 8, after being shot in the neck Saturday, Nov. 5.

The boy and four friends were in a car headed south on Sunbury Road about 9:15 p.m. Saturday when a blue Chevette swerved in front of them, according to Columbus police.

Homicide detectives said occupants of both cars exchanged angry gestures as they approached a traffic light at E. 5th Avenue.

Police said while they stopped at the light, occupants of both cars got out and argued. The driver of the Chevette then shot Brandy, according to witnesses.

No one had been arrested or charged in the shooting as of Tuesday.

Run Jesse, run

Our editors have been asked throughout the State of Ohio, "What is Rev. Jesse L. Jackson going to do now?" We have supported Rev. Jackson in his bid for the Democratic nomination. We were with him in the forty-eight states where he campaigned. We religiously wrote articles concerning his successes on the road campaigning as a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

In the last week of the election, many of our readers and others had asked us what Rev. Jesse Jackson should do now.

Some of our readers gave us some options. Some made sense and some, perhaps, won't. They ran something like this:

- Jesse Jackson should organize his PACS (Political Action Committees), unload some of the baggage

of the 1988 campaign and decide to organize a staff that can work in the key states.

- Some have suggested that Jesse has an option to rest perhaps for a year, get some business or professional opportunities going and then organize for the election in 1992.
- One of the prevailing questions in the Cincinnati area appears to be, "why doesn't Rev. Jackson run as an Independent?" The rationale there seems to be that given the election this week, a strong Independent could have won and Jesse looks like he might be the man.
- Some have asked us,

(Continued On Page 14A)

Bush tops Duke in Ohio as voters split ticket

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Vice-president George Bush swept Ohio Nov. 8, beating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by over 400,000 votes in route to a nationwide victory of almost Reaganesque proportions. Ohio voters, however, were content to split their votes in the other statewide races, giving Democrats a sweep of the other statewide races by margins exceeding that of Bush.

Bush nationwide won over 400 electoral votes, dwarfing the 102 won by Dukakis, and beat the Massachusetts governor by eight percentage points. This broad victory was accomplished despite support of Dukakis in the Black community of some states ranging as high as 95 percent.

In Ohio, Bush won the two largest strongly-Republican counties, Franklin and Hamilton, by a combined total of over 140,000 votes—easily enough on their own to dwarf Dukakis' 70,000 vote margin in Cuyahoga County, normally a Democratic stronghold. Democrats generally like to carry Cuyahoga by at least double the margin of Dukakis' win there, in order to counter Republican strength in central and southern Ohio.

Despite, however, the Democratic debacle at the top of the ticket, U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum led a sweep of the other statewide races run by Democrats. Metzenbaum carried the state's three largest counties in defeating Republican Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich with 57 percent of the vote.

In addition, Democrats also saw the election of Alice Robie Resnick to the Ohio Supreme Court, defeating Akron appellate judge Joyce George, and the retention of Justice A. William Sweeney on the state's high court. Sweeney defeated Cuyahoga county judge Paul Matia.

Bush ran on a pledge that he would promote a "kinder, gentler nation". Democrats, however, were outraged by what many claimed was a "racist" campaign in its effort to exploit the role of Jesse Jackson in the Democratic party and the furlough of Black murderer Willie Horton, who later escaped and raped a white woman in Maryland.

Dukakis campaign aide Darnette Palmore called the Bush effort a "very racist" campaign. "It got so racist that most Republicans wouldn't own up to it," Palmore said, reflecting the view of many Democrats, Black and white, in the aftermath of the defeat.

Ohio State Republican Chairman Robert Bennett, however, denied the charge that the campaign, and the efforts of Bush supporters, were racist.

"Willie Horton was a legitimate issue," Bennett said. "If he'd have been white it would have been a legitimate issue. Color had nothing to do with it." When asked if the Republicans would have used Horton's mug shot—which clearly indicated that he was Black, and represented a very menacing picture of the man—Bennett replied, "if (Horton's) name was Leo Dombrowski, we would have used his mug shot."

(Continued On Page 15A)



CONCERNED Annette Fagen, left, explains to city officials and other residents, a racially motivated attack members of her family experienced recently. More than 100 residents attended the Nov. 3 meeting called by City Councilmember Ben Espy (PHOTO BY WALI BELL).

City officials address racial attacks on Westside residents

More than 100 people attended a west side meeting at Westgate Recreation Center recently to express concerns of racially motivated attacks against Blacks.

The meeting, organized by City Councilmember Ben Espy, was attended by State Representative Mike Stinziano, Robert Ericson, executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Church Board and later by Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery, was peppered by many comments from victims of attacks.

Joan Angel, mother of a west-side family who was attacked expressed concern about her family's safety after their attacks.

"I'm very concerned. We have a real bad problem. We need more help and the police are not doing their job. It's been going on too long," she explained.

Angels said all three of her children have been victimized in the past and have found the Columbus Police Department to be unsympathetic to her concerns.

"This violence must stop. I was wondering why we haven't been contacted by the police department since the incident?" Angel questioned.

Angel said when the police were asked about the situation, the response "he's dead anyway" a policeman showed the family the police weren't concerned about their safety, she said.

Councilmember Espy said the meeting went very well as shown

REBUTTAL--Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery rebuts resident's comments about unsympathetic police officers during a recent meeting held in response to racially motivated attacks on Blacks on the Westside (Photo By WALI BELL).

She cited the following:

- There is a high percentage of Blacks on Management Plans, as opposed to whites and/or threatened with the Plans.
- There is harassment of Blacks by the employer's (ORSC) management.
- The management conspires and lies against Black employees in order to support discipline and grievance hearings.
- There is physical abuse by white supervisors against Black employees.
- There is verbal abuse by white supervisors against Black employees.

In the complaints, Moody also allege that Blacks work and claims are highly scrutinized and/or delayed for approval or sent back to them when white employees' claims or work are approved even when they are very sloppy and don't meet standards.

She said reimbursement for school and training is not given to Black employees, but whites.

(Continued On Page 14A)

27 state employees file bias complaints

By TED OSHOOT
Call and Post City Editor

Twenty-seven state agency employees have filed racial discrimination complaints with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC), alleging physical abuse, harassment, denial of equal terms and conditions of employment.

Ernesta Moody, a Disability Claim Specialist I, and her co-workers at the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission (ORSC), 400 E. Campview, Worthington, Ohio, contend that their employer has denied them promotion, probational status, reinstatement procedures, and caused forced resignations for some.

Moody, in the complaints, said "prior to and on May 10 of this year," Gregory Pringle, EEO supervisor told them that sometime in the future, and before the end of the year, he would give the management staff training to deal with the problem.

Moody said she and other Black employees believe that "we are being discriminated against because of our race."

She cited the following:

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- There is harassment of Blacks by the employer's (ORSC) management.
- The management conspires and lies against Black employees in order to support discipline and grievance hearings.
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(Continued On Page 14A)

NOV 1988

NAACP to hold membership meeting Nov. 12

The Columbus Chapter of the NAACP will hold its General Membership meeting Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. for the selection of the 1988-89 officers and executive board member candidates.

Members of the Nominating Committee are: Deborah Love, chairperson, Karen Hicks, Truly Peters, Marvin Harris, and Mitchell Jackson.

None of the current executive officers are seeking second term, but several executive board members will be candidates for re-election.

To be considered or nominated for any office, candidates must have been members of the Columbus NAACP prior to Oct. 12. Members who wish to be considered by the Nominating Committee must send a brief statement outlining your experience to the Branch Office, 233 S. High St., Suite 220, Columbus, Ohio 43215, no later than Friday Nov. 4.

Persons who wish to be nominated from the floor must also have been a member prior to Oct. 12, have a petition signed by three or more members in good standing of the Columbus Branch of the NAACP.

All candidates must submit a statement asserting that if elected, they will serve.

The General Membership Meeting and Nomination Process will take place at St. Stephens Community House located at 1500 E. 17th Ave.

For more information call the NAACP Branch Office at 464-1108. Candidates will be interviewed by the Nominating Committee on Friday, Nov. 4, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the NAACP Branch office.



ODELLA T. WELCH
...branch office



MELANIE MITCHELL
...naacp president

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mitchell's mother fires back

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, my daughter Melanie Mitchell was called to task for issuing a press statement urging support for a slate of Republican and Democratic candidates for public office. Among those candidates was presidential candidate George Bush. Melanie is president of the local branch of the NAACP.

Certain public officials were quoted as saying such things as:

"I'm glad I was sitting down," "what would you expect, she is Odella Welch's daughter," and one unnamed person claimed the day the press issuance was made to be the "darkest day of my life." The national office of the NAACP demanded that the statement be retracted and if not retracted threatened removal of the President and placing of the local chapter in receivership.

The position of the National

NAACP is an understandable one — the tax exempt status of that organization was threatened by what was labeled as an endorsement of political candidates... an act prohibited by law for organizations such as the NAACP.

The posture of some local officials is understandable also but only if we as Blacks are to accept that we are not to be active participants in our two party system; that we are to continue following,

sometimes mindlessly, Black Democratic leaders who say "follow me, I know best;" or if we as Blacks continue to shy away from identification with anything that smacks of Republican politics because of labels such as "Uncle Tom," racism, etc.

If the alternative to participation in the two party system in these United States is independent thought and action, based on a set of principles and standards that we adhere to, then I say, go to it. However, if we are to force viability of the two party system for Blacks, then we must be active participants in both parties, and continue to remind those who would chastise some of us for doing so on the premise or perception of Republican racism, that racism does not wear party labels, racism is a Black vs White issue. It is the color of skin and not whether you place an R or D after your name that cause R & D leaders who happen to be White to coalesce around issues that affect Black people, often with negative outcome.

We should take a lesson from that coalition and as people, cease dividing ourselves along party lines so exclusively that in the end, we are the only losers.

To Melanie, my daughter, I often tell you that I love you but now I want to publicly say that I admire your courage and I am proud of you. You are a principled standard bearer. Keep up the good work.

To the Black community, listen — we are not slaves and we do not need to be treated as such by those who have slave-master mentalities. Support and vote for whoever you will, but do so because you have considered thoughtfully and determined what is in your best interest, and not because a few who count you as their following or constituents say "don't think, just listen to me and do as I say."

Sincerely,
Odella T. Welch
Columbus

Winning artists set exhibit

Award-winning works of 10 of Ohio's leading professional artists are represented in the "Creative Mix - Best of Show" visual arts exhibition in the third floor ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts, now thru Dec. 2.

Co-sponsored by The Art Committee, Inc. and the King Center, the show features the works of Acquetta Williams, "Best of Show" and Award of Merit winner; Jany Dillard, (second) "Best of Show" and Leon Page, (third) "Best of Show."

Other artists honored in the Award of Merit category were: Charles Dillard, Joe F. Howard, Kojo Kamau, Kay Mason, Paula A. Ramey, Alice Slade and Lynn Stiel.

The works of the honored artists were selected by a panel of

jurors during The Arts Committee, Inc.'s seventh annual performing and visual arts extravaganza, "A Night To Remember '88", which was held at the King Center Oct. 22.

The "Best of Show" exhibit was curated by Jean G. Terry-Grant, founder and executive director of The Art Committee, Inc.; judged by four local art professionals. Included on the panel were: Richard Aschenbrand, Ohio State Fair Fine Arts director, Columbus College of Arts & Design, instructor, and free lance graphic designer; Michele Hoff-West, art teacher and recent recipient of the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) Fellowship; Roman Johnson, artist and former student of Emerson Burkhart, Cletus Butler and Ethel Dickerson; and Lawrence Williamson, Jr., coordinator of art exhibits and a graduate administrative associate for the Office of Minority Affairs, The Ohio State University.

"Creative Mix - Best of Show" officially opened Wednesday, Nov. 2. For viewing hours and other information, call the King Center at 252-KING, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday. The Center is located at 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

In the military

Sgt. Earl P. Beebe Jr., son of Susan R. Ramos of Yondota St. and nephew of Sandra McKinney of Greenwood Ave., both of Toledo, Ohio, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Beebe is an air defense gunnery crewmember with the 44th Air Defense Artillery.

His wife, Christina, is the daughter of Rosendo and Olivia Ramon of Golden St., Toledo.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

David Allender, 25, 198 Alice Rita St., charged with theft, was arraigned Oct. 22. He was arrested on the corner of E. Mound and Glenwood Aves.

Cindy Hayes, 28, 2021 E. Broad St., charged with speeding, was arraigned Oct. 22 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Frank Forte, 40, of 750 N. High St., charged with petty theft, was arraigned in court Oct. 22.

Danny Emerson, 26, 892 Kelton Ave., charged with assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, was arraigned in court Oct. 22, and was being held in Franklin County jail as of Saturday, Oct. 22.

Adams Keble, 38, 559 Elda St., charged with domestic violence, was arraigned Oct. 22, and later released on own recognizance.

Lester Lamar Reynolds, 36, 1429 Kelton Ave., charged with theft, was arraigned in Municipal Court Oct. 22, and was being held in jail Oct. 31 on a \$10,000 surety bond.

Tom Hunter, 29, 1681 Maynard Ave., charged with aggravated robbery, was being held Saturday on a \$5,000 surety bond. He was arraigned Oct. 22 in Municipal Court. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 31. Hunter was arrested at the corner of E. Main and Lilley.

James Lawrence, 36, of 52 Delta Lane, Columbus, charged with aggravated robbery, and arrested at the corner of E. Main and Lilley Ave., was arraigned Oct. 22. He was, as of Oct. 21 on a \$5,000 cash or surety bond in Franklin jail.

Breaker D. Heller, 32, 1958 N. Cassidy Ave., charged with forgery, was being held on a \$5,000 cash or surety bond as of Oct. 31. He was arrested at 2700 Cleveland Ave.

Robert Burks, 34, arrested at 2970 E. Main St., is charged with robbery, and was arraigned Oct. 22 in Municipal Court. He is being held on a \$100,000 cash or surety bond.

Mark Anthony Willis, 2603 Nona Rd., charged with resisting arrest, was arraigned Oct. 22, before Judge Pearson.

Phillip Brown, 30, of 816 Greenfield Dr. charged with drug trafficking, was being held in jail on a \$51,000 cash or surety bond. He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Oct. 31.

Anthony G. Marbury, 29, arrested at 60 Worthington Square, is charged with receiving stolen property, and was being held in jail on a \$5,000 cash or surety bond. He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Oct. 31. Marbury is also charged with forgery.

Demetrius Braddock, 22, 222 Wisner, charged with complicity, receiving stolen property and breaking and entering, was arraigned in Municipal Court Oct. 22. He was released from jail on his own recognizance. Braddock was arrested at the corner of Schrock and Parkview, according to court records.

Donald Johnson, 37, arrested on E. 3th Ave., is charged with assault, was arraigned in Municipal Court Oct. 22.



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Christian leadership celebrates first year

A clergy-led group will mark its first year with a special program featuring three choirs.

The organization, called the Urban Christian Leadership Association (UCLA), was created in November of last year by 38 Columbus Black pastors. The stated purpose of the UCLA is to provide leadership and support to the Black community.

"The UCLA has been an active and visible organization in the City of Columbus," said Rev.

David Todd, president. "With the many accomplishments which we have had this year, no one can say that the UCLA has not lived up to its promise," Todd said.

Last year's officers were re-elected for the 1988-89 term at a special board meeting of the organization last Wednesday at the King Center. UCLA officers are Rev. David Todd, president, Bethel AME; Rev. Kenneth Bligen, vice president, Rehoboth Temple; Rev. Odinga Maddox,

treasurer, First Zion AME; and Rev. Robert Hunter, secretary, St. John's AME.

A special installation service for the board members and officers will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Rehoboth Temple, 1111 E. Long St., beginning at 8 p.m. In addition to the choirs, a keynote address will be given by Dr. Frank Hale, Vice Provost for Minority Affairs at OSU.

During its first year, the UCLA has organized marches for the

Columbus' MLK Day Celebration; provided funds for Black Family Week and Columbus schools Black teacher recruitment program; defeated a proposal to convert Singletary's into a police communications center; criticized the lack of Black economic participation in Ameriflora 1992; and provided voter registration materials and information guides to Black churches.

Thelma Thomas Price joins Espy law firm

Ben Espy announced this week that attorney Thelma Thomas Price has joined his law firm. Espy, whose law office is located at 43 Hamilton Park, said that Mrs. Price will bring additional experience to the firm in the areas of business law and taxation.

Price, who is a 1976 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Law, spent the first nine years of her legal career as chief tax counsel for Shoe Corporations of America. She began with the company as a Tax Attorney in 1976 and was promoted to Manager of Tax Research in 1980. In her capacity as tax counsel she advised the company on the tax implications of all major corporate transactions.

She worked directly with the senior management team and provided ongoing input to all division officers across the country. Shoe Corp., of SCOA Industries as the company was later called, operates more than 1100 retail shoe stores and department stores in most major cities in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Price went into the private practice of law in 1985 and expanded her law practice to include advising small businesses on matters of tax and business law, developing business plans and loan packages, contract draft-

ing and review, real estate transactions, landlord-tenant law, domestic relations law, wills, probate and civil litigation. Attorney Price, who also has an accounting background, continues to prepare business and individual tax returns and represent clients in IRS audits and tax litigation.

Attorney Price is an honors graduate of Grambling State University of Grambling, Louisiana.

Her biography appears in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Law, and Who's Who in Industry and Finance. She participates annually as a judge in the OSU College of Law Freshman Moot Court Competition and was recognized by OSU and Capital University Black law students in 1984 as one of Columbus' Outstanding Black Female Attorneys.



WELCOME ABOARD—Attorney Thelma Thomas Price, left, who recently joined the Espy law firm, talks with secretary Marian Gailther.

Former journalist Turpeau dies

By MARGARET ROBERTS
Call and Post Columnist

Woodruff Turpeau, former journalist for the *Chicago Defender*, died Oct. 29 at St. Anthony Medical Center. Turpeau had been in declining health in the last few years and resided at the Lutheran Center.

Turpeau was born in Orange, N.J., to the late Ila Marshall Turpeau and Rev. David D. Turpeau, a minister in the United Methodist faith. He received his secondary education at Ralston High School in Pittsburgh, PA., and a degree from The School of Journalism, University of Cincinnati. His education took him to Prairie View, Texas, where he was a professor of journalism and printing at Prairie View State College. From there he went on to be a professor in the same field at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark.

Following these academic experiences, Turpeau spent 25

years as a civilian Quality Assurance Specialist for the U.S. Air Force, ten years of which were spent in Japan. He retired from this position in 1970 and served for the next two years as the Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms for the Ohio State Senate.



WOODRUFF TURPEAU
...died Oct. 29

His great speaking ability lead him to the presidency of the Newark, Ohio, Air Force Station Toastmaster's Club. His quick wit, love of style and beauty, and ability to speak his mind were his hallmarks.

He leaves as survivors his wife of 45 years, Marian; three daughters, Mrs. Carolee Brown, a nurse in Los Angeles, CA.; Atty. Brenda Bakari, Los Angeles; and Dr. Lynn Taylor, Warren, N.J.; three sisters, Anita Anderson, Coatesville, PA.; Angela Hayes, Silver Springs, MD.; and Bishop Leon-tine Kelly, San Francisco, CA.; and two brothers, Rossman DeWolf Turpeau, Cincinnati and Atty. Michael Turpeau of Washington, D.C.

Services for Turpeau were held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Centenary United Methodist Church. Cremation was handled by the Crosby Funeral Home.

Central Ohio Aging group to hold confab

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging (COAAA) will be requesting proposals for adult day care and on-institutional respite care under Title III-D of the Older American's Act for the 1989 calendar year in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union counties.

Interested parties may obtain proposal packets at a bidder's conference on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m. in the COAAA conference room, located at 272 S. Gift St. Please contact the Central Ohio Agency on Aging at 222-7250 if you are planning to attend or would like a proposal packet to be mailed. Proposal packets will be available by mail after Nov. 17.

Counseling program

CHOICES for victims of Domestic Violence has a new counseling program, providing space and a facilitator for a free, drop-in "Peer Support Group" for victims and survivors of domestic

violence. The group meets every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Child care is available. Call the CHOICES' crisis hotline at 224-HOME for details.

Arthritis group to meet Nov. 15

Lisa McCarthy RDL, a nutritionist, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the New Horizons for Young Adults with Arthritis on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Davis Center, O.S.U., 480 W. Ninth Ave.

The topic will be "The Role of

Nutrition in Arthritis." After the presentation, there will be an opportunity to discuss problems and concerns, and to share encouragement and helpful hints.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 488-0777.

AIDS is topic at Linden library

A program for teens, "AIDS in the Black Community," will be presented Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the Linden Branch of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County, 2432 Cleveland Ave.

James Chapman, health educator for the Columbus Urban League, will speak to teenagers about AIDS: what the disease is, how it is (and is not) spread, and how to protect against contracting the virus.

Chapman will dispel many myths that surround this deadly

disease and spend some time answering questions. He will also describe how AIDS is affecting the Black community and what can be done to slow its spread among Blacks.

Linden Branch Library will assemble a book collection of health-related material specific to the subject of AIDS. For more information, call the library at 645-2230. Library hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thu. and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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Personal care topics include: skin care, hair care, nail care, wardrobe, weight control.

Special topics include: Drug Abuse, Job Testing, High School Testing, Life After High School, Alcohol Abuse, Weight Control, Peer Acceptance and other selected topics. All programs run for six weeks and meet once a week. Classes will be located at 3473 E. Livingston Avenue (Executive East complex).

Call 236-2906 to enroll. Enrollment is limited to 25 per class. Watch for class schedule announcements for additional class offerings which will include: "THE TOTAL MALE": A course for men 18 and older. "WE'VE ARRIVED": designed for women 62 and older. "COMING OF AGE": ages 8-16 (CO-ED).

The difference between those that succeed and those that fail are their attitudes and the choices they make in life. So call today for a personal interview. We challenge you to take "A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION" Discount for early registration.

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BEGINNING NOVEMBER 16,
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"DARE TO BE YOU"

AGES 12-45
WOMEN ONLY
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 16, 1988
AT 8:00 PM

"POTENTIALLY YOURS"

AGES 46-61
WOMEN ONLY
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 19, 1988
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OSCAR MAYER LARD 3 LBS. \$1.00	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON OR BEEF SALAMI \$1.69 LB. PKG.	

ENTERTAINMENT

Center Stage Theatre plans growing season

Center Stage Theatre (CST), Columbus' only Black community theatre, is pleased to announce its 1988-1989 schedule.

"This is our seventh season, and I believe the selection of plays reflects the growth CST has experienced," said CST Board President Donald K. Day.

"It's also the most balanced season we've ever offered. Three of the six plays are original works by local playwrights. Two of the plays are comedies, two are dramas, and two are musicals. We are

very excited about the range of roles that we are able to offer Columbus talent this season," Day continued.

The plays to be produced this year are:

BLACK NATIVITY

CST will once again offer the uplifting Langston Hughes play "BLACK NATIVITY." "NATIVITY '88" will focus more heavily on telling the story through dance. The play will be performed at the King Center on Dec. 2, 3, 4, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Dec. 3, 11 and 17 at 2 p.m. "NATIVITY '88" will be directed by Anita Nelam.

BETWEEN ENGAGEMENTS

"Between Engagements" is the last completed work of deceased Columbus playwright Thom Long. This is the fourth play written by Long to be produced by CST. "ENGAGEMENTS" is a play about two former lovers who run into each other at the airport. The meeting, however, is not quite as coincidental as one of the parties thinks. "ENGAGEMENTS" will open at the King Center on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Remaining performances are on Feb. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. "ENGAGEMENTS" will be directed by Jeannine Sessions.

TO CATCH A THIEF

"To Catch A Thief" is a comedy written by new playwright Ralph Bowman. "THIEF" is about a group of senior citizens who call a meeting to set up a block watch because they are being continually robbed. Unfortunately, the robbers decide to attend the meeting as well. "THIEF" is a one act play and will share the bill with "Between Engagements." "THIEF" will be directed by Dean

Workman.

CRACK IN THE MIRROR

"Crack In The Mirror" is a play based on a poem of the same name by Charles Traylor. It will follow a similar format to that of "Guess Who's Pregnant", which was presented last season, in that it will include a panel discussion and audience participation. "CRACK" will be presented at the King Center on April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m. The matinee will be

held on April 15 at 2 p.m. "CRACK" will be directed by Anita Nelam.

DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is a story that tries to help us understand that the "ways in which we are similar are far greater than the ways we are different." Written by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, this 1972

Obie Award winner is as relevant today as it was when first produced. "DON'T BOTHER ME" will open at the King Center on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. The remaining performance dates are June 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., and June 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. "DON'T BOTHER ME" will be directed by Jeannine Sessions.

The address of the King Center is 867 Mount Vernon Ave. People wishing ticket price or group sales information should call 460-3579.

NOE-TOI-LOOKS PHOTOGRAPHY



Model: Kim Perry

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CALL CHARLES:
253-5495

"The Ladies Sing The Blues"

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue, presents "THE LADIES SING THE BLUES," the Second Annual King Center Blues Festival, on Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19, 1988. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

In November 1987, the King Center presented the First Annual King Center Blues Festival, featuring Albert King, to the popular and critical acclaim of Columbus festival goers and arts community leaders. This year the blues festival pays tribute to the frequently overlooked female pioneers of this great genre of American music. "THE LADIES SING THE BLUES" is dedicated to the legendary Big Maybelle, widely acknowledged as the progenitor of post-WW II female blues singers.

Friday night's headliner is Denise LaSalle, who has enjoyed chart success recently with her hits "Down Home Blues" and "Don't Mess with my Toot Toot." The opening act on November 18 is the red hot Chicago blues band, Kinsey Report, featuring Big Daddy Kinsey. An opening reception will precede the Friday night show at 6:00 p.m. For \$25.00, patrons will be treated to a pre-concert feast and reserved seating for the show. Saturday night's showstopper is the one and only Koko Taylor, performing her many blues standards. Opening for Koko is Buddy Guy, who recently toured the U.S. with Neil Young and his BlueNotes.

To enhance the festival's rollicking atmosphere this year, the



KOKO TAYLOR
...festival showstopper



DENISE LaSALLE
...headlines festival



HOPES AND DREAMS
By ARCENAU MACKLIN

Marble Gang Restaurant on Mt. Vernon Avenue will host an after-party on Friday night and the Dell Restaurant in Olde Towne East will host the after-party on Saturday night.

The Second Annual King Center Blues Festival is made possible by a grant from the Leo Yassenoff Foundation.

For more information, call (614) 252-KING.

PRIZED PIECES

The National Black Programming Consortium (NBPC) will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year in conjunction with the Prized Pieces Awards Ceremony. This year's event will be hosted by Danny Glover, and will take place

Nov. 20, at the King Center. Included in this celebration is a special tribute to the life of filmmaker Kathleen Collins, as well as a tribute to the many friends and supporters of NBPC.

NBPC began in 1978 as a dream of a handful of producers within the Public Broadcasting system. Over the years they have expanded and have served independent producers, public and cable television stations, community organizations, and schools and universities. Currently, NBPC houses the third largest archive of Black programs in North America. Its annual film/video festival and competition attracts people from around the world.

For additional information, call 299-5355.

COLUMBUS ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy farce in three acts by Oscar Wilde will be presented by The Columbus Alternative High School (CAHS) at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17, 18, & 19, at the school at 2632 McGuffey Road. The production stars: Robert Pickard, Chris Gray, Sonia Buhrer, and Tanya Schlam. Additionally, the Performing Arts Support Group, in an effort to raise funds for a new sound system, will offer "Dinner Theatre Night" on Sat. Nov. 19. Tickets for the show or the dinner are available by calling 365-6004.

CAPA Presents
GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.
Special Guest: THE MICHAEL BRECKER BAND

Rare concert appearances by two of music's most dynamic and versatile sax masters. It doesn't get any better than this!

Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m.
THE OHIO THEATRE
Tickets: \$10.50

TO CHARGE TICKETS CALL 221-1414
or 1-800-525-5900 or visit any TICKETMASTER outlet at Buzzard's Nest Record Stores, Ohio Center, Mershon and Lazarus downtown.
Also available at the Ohio Theatre Ticket Office, 30 East State Street.

College of the Arts
Mershon Auditorium

Only at Mershon!

Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre

November 22, 1988 8 p.m.
Jamaican choreographer Garth Fagan has emerged as a powerful new force in the dance world, reshaping modern dance tradition with a visionary, breathtakingly physical movement idiom.

"Physical" "Breathtaking" "Riveting" "Powerful"

\$15, \$13, \$11

Co-sponsored by
The Ohio State University
Dance Department.

Tickets for all events available at the Mershon Ticket Office.
Charge by Phone 292-2334.
Call 292-8050 for group sales information.

TICKETMASTER
(614) 221-1414

'The Top Ten', a musical review, at the King Center

The delightful musical revue, "The Top Ten," will hold two special performances Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. and Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center. "The Top Ten," a contemporary look at the Ten Commandments, includes a cast of 26 central Ohio school children.

The Top Ten, A Musical Revue, written for youth, but of interest to all ages, is a contemporary look at The Ten Commandments. The play, subjective in nature, suggests the conflict people - and in this case children - encounter when trying to understand the issues which make-up today's society. Our struggles with pollution, sexism, racism, etc. in some way, contradict the mes-

sages of The Ten Commandments. The musical shows The Ten Commandments as a text for all people, a helpful guideline on how we might live and improve our lives.

The action of the play begins with the broadcast of "The Ask Alex Show," a radio talk show. Alex, the D.J., easily "plays the game" of answering his listeners questions, that is until a group of young people ask him to answer serious questions posed by contemporary society. Alex chooses The Ten Commandments as the device to help him find the answers. The play progresses through a series of vignettes and musical numbers, examining The Ten Commandments and their relevance to today's world.

The Top Ten, sponsored in part by grants from the Ohio Arts

Council and the Leo Yassenoff Foundation, is a major educational project for both cast and audience. The show addresses the encompassing focus of The Ten Commandments, basis of law for all the free world, as well as bringing the messages of the Commandments closer to the lives of our young people.

Each school participating in The Top Ten will receive an instructional packet containing the complete script, pre and post show activities and an extensive bibliography.

Call Abby Vaile, Children's Theatre Director of Popcorn Players Young People's Theatre, between 10 and 5 p.m. weekdays on or before November 4th at 231-2731, ext. 267 to reserve your tickets. Seating is limited and will be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

Six On Your Side

Consumer Problems?
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SMOKEY ROBINSON

with special guest, Bobby Floyd Ensemble

Sunday, November 20, 1988, 8:00 p.m.
at the Fabulous Palace Theatre

Tickets available at all SMOKEY ROBINSON outlets 221-1414

Zoo babies to visit MLK branch library

Baby animals from the Columbus Zoo will pay a visit to the Martin Luther King Branch of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County, 1600 E. Long St., on Thur., Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

A snake, ferret, rabbit and alligator are some of the baby creatures that will be at the Library to help teach youngsters about different kinds of animals. The program, intended for children aged 6 and up, will offer a time where kids can actually touch the animals as they become familiar with each of them.

A zoo representative will give an elementary school-level talk and a

slide show about the animals at the library as well as other creatures of fascination to children. Learn what they eat, where they live and how they sleep. Kids can also check out a variety of animal books which will be on display in the days leading up to the program.

This is a fun educational activity for families of school-age children, daycare groups or scout troops. For more information, call the Martin Luther King Branch Library at 222-7122. Library hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

LINDA TAYLOR JACKSON
to fill hale vacancy

Jackson named acting provost

Linda Taylor Jackson will be named acting vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University, effective Jan. 1, pending approval of the Board of Trustees.

Provost Myles Brand said Wednesday that Jackson's name will be submitted to the board. She will replace Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., who will retire on Dec. 31 after almost 18 years of service. A committee will be appointed to conduct a national search for Hale's replacement.

"We look forward to the selection of the very strongest candidate for this important position," Brand said.

Jackson has been the assistant to the vice provost and director of administration in the office of Minority Affairs (OMA) since September 1985. She will be responsible for continuing the development and support programs that OMA offers.

President Edward H. Jennings said Jackson is "a fine choice for interim leadership and continuity in OMA programming. She will maintain the excellent tradition created by Frank Hale while we conduct the national search for his permanent successor."

Brand said Jackson "has already been instrumental in improving recruiting efforts and attracting high-quality minority scholars to Ohio State. I am happy to welcome her into this even stronger affirmative action role."

MARTHA PRILLERMAN
Chairperson

Conference targets small business needs

What is the 8 (a) program? Why didn't I get that contract? How can I negotiate to win? What was wrong with my proposal?

Every small business in the United States has searched for the answers to these questions. Thanks to the Small and Minority Business Procurement Conference, Small Disadvantaged Businesses (SDBs) can find the answers they need.

The conference will be held at Kings Island, November 10, 1988. It is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Columbus Minority Business Opportunity Committee (MBOC). Recognizes the 1988 Outstanding Minority 8 (a) Business and businesses graduating from the 8 (a) Program.

According to MBOC Chairperson Martha Prillerman, conference topics cover everything a minority business needs to know in order to do business with the government. "This year workshops focus on understanding procurement proposal procedures. We will talk about locating markets, writing successful proposals, negotiating techniques, requirements and help from the 7 (j) management and technical assistance program. There will also be an open marketplace consisting of firms and agencies to discuss business opportunities one-on-one."

(Continued On Page 5A)

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GRAND OPENING

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

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Each doll comes with a special, new set
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Lightweight yet warm. Available in Womens and Kids full sizes only.
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Washed cotton double pleated comfort fit casual slacks. Sizes 30-42
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Register at the new COLUMBUS SCHOTTENSTEIN'S WEST 17,000 sq. ft. store at Schottenstein's West, 3400 N. Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204, on Saturday, December 10, 1988 at 9 P.M.
Winners will be selected by random drawing. All winners must be present at the drawing. Winner's names will be published in the Columbus Dispatch on Sunday, December 11, 1988 at 8 P.M. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

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SAVE 40% TO 70% EVERYDAY

YOUR CHOICE! 4 PACK EVERYREADY BATTERIES OR 4 PACK LIGHT BULBS
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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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Vice President Advertising and PromotionLeroy Colley, Sr.
Advertising DirectorJohn H. Leneer
City Editor

IN OUR OPINION

Election '88' Congratulations

We extend our sincere congratulations to the victors in this week's election. "To the victor, belong the spoils of the victory."

In our archaic terms, "the spoils," meant the jobs, control of money, power, ability to tax and prestige.

Today, and in the real world, we have to translate the "spoils" of the victory into opportunity given to the elected officials who won the approval of the voters this past Tuesday.

Each of the elected officials can make these meaningful opportunities while enjoying other spoils of the victory. We see:

- Opportunity to join in healing America. To bring together those of divergent views, ethnic background and divergent social classes, so that we may, once again, have an America for all people and not an America where sections have labels, elected officials have labels and groups of people are fictitiously labeled based upon race, rather than the content of their brains and their character.

- Opportunities to fill some of the political promises made during the election, so that the voters feel that the process was fair and that those elected will be fair. Instead of making deals that are not fair, they must make sure that each voter gets a share of the greatness of this country.

- Promises unfulfilled simply become lies upon the political horizons that will not wait two to four years from now to be answered.

- Opportunities that go beyond a Gala Swearing-in, and that those with surplus money from their campaigns should unite with others and have a benefit, and turn over

those funds to a credited agency dealing with the many social ills of our community such as the homeless, the indigent and the ill.

Programs providing for winter clothing and shoes for children are among the few projects that can be undertaken.

We will advocate laws that politicians who raised money for 1988 should not be permitted to maintain war chests to ward off potential candidates in a later election.

Our country needs to examine the so called Political Action Committees (PAC's) that have now become the bankrollers of elections. Persons with no character, no integrity, no mission, no political strategy, and no social concern are able to tap the PAC and raise millions to defeat worthy candidates, who do not yield to the particular belief of the PAC handlers.

- Opportunities for those who won, not to take the power of office to be a negative force, but to become proactive on behalf of their constituents.

- Opportunities abound to enter real service to this city, county, state and nation so that we might put our ship on a safe course in the choppy waters ahead. This they can do by voting and acting on matters that will take our state and nation, on a safe course, on a ship which has as its destination, a safe harbor in America.

The opportunities in public service are unique in America. Once a person is elected, he can break the chains of party affiliations, can disregard labels and be washed and baptized again to learn those sentimental things and vote for those essential things that are universally right.

George S. Dively

The nation lost one of its giants in the passing of George S. Dively last week. Cleveland and the State of Ohio witnessed one of its strongest and ablest sons in the business world and one who had a peculiar and brilliant ability for social analysis and action go on to his ultimate victory.

Dively, although small in stature, was one of the tall trees in the forest of life, similar to a red wood, standing above many of the others and who mastered the intricacies and sometimes divergent views of business, politics, social change and dedication to family.

The Black community is saddened that it has lost a friend. We are saddened because Dively put so much of himself in some of the so-called direct things affecting Blacks such as our institutions, while at the same time, giving of his genius and his fortune to support broader community causes in education, business and civic affairs.

Dively was well known to us at the Call

and Post. When we were trying to change and get a modern off-set press, he was there with words of encouragement. He gave us every assurance that adequate service and parts would always be available through the Harris Corporation, which he ultimately headed as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer until his retirement in 1972.

Our community called upon him time and time again for strategy, support and for rallying his peers to the causes of the Urban League, NAACP, Karamu and all of the predominantly Black institutions that needed help. His main question all of the time was, "Does it make good business sense?"

To his dear wife, Juliette, his children and his larger family, we at the Call and Post, on behalf of the Black community, want you to know that each day that our presses roll, will bring back a memory of our fine friend, George S. Dively. May the perpetual light shine upon him.

Stop ethnic violence

While all violence is contemptible, one of the most odious manifestations of violence is that based solely on a person's racial or ethnic heritage.

It is a brand of violence which has been growing nationally, whether in the beating of a Black man who happens to walk in the wrong neighborhood or the defacement of a tombstone in a Jewish cemetery with a Nazi swastika. It is a brand of violence which has been growing in Columbus, as well.

That is why we are pleased to see the Columbus City Council, led by councilman Ben Espy, hold a public hearing on the city's west side as a prelude to enactment of an ethnic intimidation law.

The hearing, which has previously been urged by The Call and Post, was held after a series of incidents over the past year which seemed to have racial overtones, including several brutal beatings of Blacks by whites and a cross-burning in a Black family's yard.

What came out of the hearing was critical. Some people said that the problems are deeper than Black and white, but an outgrowth of increased drug sales in the area and the expansion of bars. But others said that racial problems were real, and growing,

and merited increased police and city attention.

It is instructive what Ben Espy said after hearing the testimony: "This is a community problem, a citywide problem. It's not just on the west side. We can't say that enough."

While many of the major explosions have come in one area, the problem of ethnic violence and intimidation is one which spreads throughout the area and nationwide.

We only wish that Mayor Rinehart had come to this meeting. We believe that his presence would send a signal across the city that the city's executive leadership will not stand for this kind of behavior.

When there were problems with some hoodlums riding the buses, the mayor was out front on the issue. When children playing with matches caused several fires, the mayor was out front on the issue. Now, when an ember of racial hatred, ignited by some handful of hoodlums, threatens to enflame whole neighborhoods, the mayor needs to be out front.

We believe that the issue is too important to pass without strong and aggressive public comment by our city's top elected official.



COMMENTARIES

The next election

In the aftermath of this hectic year of presidential elections, another election cycle is preparing to begin.

After all, there is no such thing anymore as an "off-year" for electoral politics. In fact, the job of campaigning now is almost a full-time job, beginning the day after the previous election, up to the next election, and resuming the day after that. Now, of course, the major politicians in the state are looking to the 1990 statewide elections as the key watershed for the upcoming decade.

Republicans and Democrats view 1990 alike in that regard. Sometime during 1991, after the census results are in, the state's apportionment board -- comprised of the governor, the auditor, the secretary of state and one Republican and one Democratic member of each house -- will draw district lines for the upcoming elections. Those lines will be the force which shapes control of the state legislature past the year 2000.

The Democrats have been able to control the House of Representatives since 1973, and the Senate at periods since 1975, because of their control of that body, first gained in the election of 1970. Since that time, Democrats have controlled the apportionment board, and have held all the statewide elected offices except the Supreme Court since 1982. But a number of factors will affect their ability to retain that control.

One is simply the itchiness of some of the statewide officeholders. It is clear that Auditor



CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

Thomas Ferguson is going to run for governor in 1990. It has been speculated that, if Ferguson goes for governor, Secretary of State Sherrod Brown will run for Auditor, and Ray Miller, the Black state representative from Columbus, will run for Secretary of State.

There is also speculation that Speaker of the House Vern Riffe will run for governor, as might Attorney General Tony Celebrezze. A massive bloodletting in the primary among all these candidates, and a monstrous game of musical chairs, might neutralize the effects of incumbency and open some doors for the Republicans.

In addition, Democrats are concerned that the problems surrounding the Celeste administration might be used successfully by the Republicans to attack the governor's would-be successors.

On the Republican side, there are a number of potential candidates for governor. One, Columbus mayor Dana G. "Buck" Rinehart, has probably been mortally wounded by allegations of sexual impropriety in a reshuffle of a 1978 rape allegation. But other potential candidates include: Cleveland

mayor George Voinovich; Hamilton County Commissioner Robert Taft IV; and U.S. Congressman Robert McEwen. Voinovich's lackluster showing in northeastern Ohio, however, has probably hurt him in the eyes of the Republicans who would bankroll such a run.

Republicans are expected to have a Black running statewide as well: Cincinnati city councilman Kenneth Blackwell is both interested in a statewide run and may be a strong candidate for a statewide office, possibly Lieutenant Governor.

For the Democrats particularly, it is likely that the key actors in deciding the next gubernatorial candidate are likely to be Black voters. In the past, in most elections whether primary or general, one candidate has gotten the lion's share of Black votes.

Such an imbalance in a highly-contested Democratic party would probably result in the candidate who got the most Black votes being the Democratic party choice -- just as it was in 1982, when an underdog named Richard Celeste overcame state Attorney General William J. Brown.

It's not impossible

From college admissions officers to Marine recruiters, everybody knows the morose state of Black education. Education "experts" respond to the bad news by labeling standardized tests as racist and calling for more money. As if intrigued by pathology, few bother to look at success to see whether it can be duplicated.

Paul Laurence Dunbar High School is a typical Washington, D.C., ghetto school but it wasn't always so. From 1870 to 1954, Dunbar was an academically elite all-Black school. And in some of these years, its students ranked first in city-wide tests given to all students -- Black and white.

Over 85 percent of its students went on to college; some to prestigious universities like Harvard, Amherst, and Oberlin where many graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Among Dunbar's distinguished graduates are: Benjamin Davis (first Black general), William Hastie (first Black federal judge), Robert Weaver (first Black cabinet member), Charles Drew (discoverer of plasma), and Edward Brooke (first Black U.S. senator since Reconstruction).

In 1954, Brown v. Board of Education required elimination of the dual school system in Washington, and in the process Dunbar became a neighborhood school. In other words, it could no longer recruit city-wide.

Teachers who used to devote enormous hours teaching students to excel in mathematics, science, and literature had to turn their attention to receiving police reports, students roaming the halls, fighting among themselves and assaulting teachers.

The "old" Dunbar teachers, who used to work until mandatory retirement at age 70, began retiring as early as 55.

During Dunbar's academic ascendancy, the key ingredient was its competent, dedicated teachers who taught the children of low-income parents who insisted that they come to school, work, and respect teachers. Dunbar's teachers didn't accept the notion that poor Black kids can-

calculus, and familiarized themselves with test-taking skills.

Is there a magic ingredient to this encouraging news from Dunbar? No! Black kids need the same things white kids need for academic excellence: Caring parents and teachers, hardminded administrators unwilling to accept excuses for failure, and a passion for excellence.

Teachers and students at Dunbar High need only to read the



MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

not learn. Today, there's a small, but not insignificant, reemergence of that attitude at Dunbar, thanks to Eugene Williams, Sr., its assistant principal.

At Dunbar, like Washington's other high schools, Blacks were scoring 200 points below the national average on college admission tests. Williams contacted New York's Princeton Review, which specializes in conducting a six-week Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation course, to coach some of Dunbar's students.

Students studying hard and being coached on weekends, were able to make a nearly 200 point gain. Some managed a combined score of over 1,000. They all maintained a vocabulary book, took advanced courses in English and

verse by Black poet Paul Laurence Dunbar which hangs in their auditorium: "Keep-a-pluggin' away, perseverance is still king."

But there is only so much that can be done by people like Eugene Williams. When the education establishment requires schools to retain kids who, along with their parents, are alien and hostile to the education process, it is a virtual guarantee that nobody will learn. When incompetent teachers are relegated to Black schools, it's a virtual guarantee that competent teachers will be broken.

What's needed is a sense of community where the word goes out to all -- parents, teachers, students, and administrators -- that educational sabotage will not be tolerated under any circumstances, and any means necessary will be taken to prevent it.

IN YOUR OPINION

Black people did have a choice on November 8

Neither Lenora Fulani nor Michael Dukakis had much of a chance of being elected President on November 8.

It was predicted that George Bush would clean both of their clocks in both the popular and Electoral College vote, according to the opinion polls.

Dukakis, who had gone from 17 points ahead of Bush in the polls to 17 points behind, lost the campaign for the White vote.

After having starved the electorate of any emotional attachment to his candidacy and Blacks of any attention, his campaign resorted to vile and unfounded gossip about Bush's sex life and wild charges of racism.

Dukakis, who appeared before Black audiences only nine times since his party's convention—and never before sundown so it could not be reported on the evening

network news, pandered to the racist fears among Whites.

Bush's campaign operated on the same racist premise. The difference, of course, is that Bush did not expect to carry the Black vote.

I urged voters to allow Dukakis to convince them that he was a victim of racism. He was a bad loser and a lousy campaigner who failed to outsmart George Bush.

Anyway, the "national" Democratic party is an oxymoron. It is now a Black-dominated wing of Social Democrats and a White-led wing of conservative Whites. The struggle for control broke out into the open. Blacks had bad news for the Democrats.

About 50 percent of Black voters intended to "go fishing" on November 8. A week before the election, Bush was getting

about 14 percent of the Black vote (at the same time in 1984, Ronald Reagan had 2 percent). Overall Dukakis was carrying 76

the Democrats take the Black vote for "granted."

Kathy Hughes, owner of WOL-AM radio in Washington

4 points behind), the alienation felt by many Blacks contributed to Dukakis' decline and Fulani's popularity.

Although her leftist stands on the issues are the same as Jesse Jackson's (pro-gay and lesbian rights; anti-military; pro-social programs, etc.), her commitment was to teach the Democrats a lesson by defeating Dukakis.

Jackson, as an independent, would have been the Democrats' worst nightmare. Fulani was a nightmare for the Democrats who have exploited and continue to exploit Black people. There is a fundamental disrespect for the intelligence of Black people.

While Sen. Lloyd Bentsen smeared Bush as a racist, few remember that it was this same Lloyd Bentsen who attacked Bush "for his liberalism" during the 1970 Texas race for the U.S. Senate.

Bush had supported open housing for Blacks as a congressman.

And for Dukakis to ask Blacks to worry about Bush's political decisions while he picked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is so far to the right that he wanted to drop an atomic bomb on Korea, and his running mate, is insulting.

Insults such as those don't need to be rewarded. They need to be answered. Fulani said a vote for her as an independent is an answer to the bigotry of both parties.

Dukakis lost anyway. Blacks who voted for Fulani can take credit for it.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television. Please consult listing.



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
By TONY BROWN

percent of the Black vote (Monday carried 89 percent in 1984) and Blacks under 45 were leaving the Democratic party in droves.

Only 70 percent of the younger Blacks planned to vote for Dukakis; 18 percent intended to vote for Republican Bush. This group says that neither party is interested in helping Blacks and

and host of a highly-popular talk show, said that many of her listeners — up to 30 percent — planned to vote for Lenora Fulani, the Black woman on the New Alliance Party ticket in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In New York (where Dukakis has gone from 30 points ahead to

Stemming socio/economic regression in the Black community

By SHERMAN N. MILLER
Call and Post contributing columnist

Vice President George Bush's sound defeat of Governor Michael Dukakis in the last 1988 Presidential Debate was a nightmare for America's liberal Black leadership.

The polls showed Bush positioned to deliver a third consecutive Republican Presidential landslide victory in this week's general election, there was plenty reason for panic in the Black community.

An imminent Bush victory exposes the foolishness in the Black community failing to have credible Black leaders in the inner-circles of both major parties.

In the past, the liberal Black leadership merely wrote off Republican Presidential tenures. But Bush's Presidency means another 8 consecutive years of a conservative Republican White House unless he defeats himself.

No people should have to suffer 16 years; while their recalcitrant

leadership merely feeds them rhetoric on how conservatives are turning back the clock on social gains.

When I hear Black leaders ranting and railing on the regression of Black socio/economic progress during President Ronald Reagan's tenure, I am embarrassed. It hurts to think that Black Americans have ignored the opportunity to advance regardless of what Party comes to power. Yet, there is still time for Black America to turn this bleak scenario around.

Black ministers can encourage their membership to discard the anti-Republican prejudice which pervades the Black community. This gives the Black community significant political leverage over these politicians which spells the death-knell for Black American benign neglect.

On the other hand, Black ministers must foster the development of Black Republican leaders to represent the Black community in

the inner-circles of the Republican Party. The significant Black vote that went to George Bush will assist Black Republicans to evolve

become Republican Party converts to see the hand writing on the wall against the Democratic Party maintaining long-term domi-

opportunity for all Americans.

The obvious question becomes, "Who are the credible Black Republicans?" There are two Black Republicans in Maryland and Virginia, who ought to be guiding forces for this process regardless of how they fared at the polls on Election Day. Portia Scott, who ran for the U.S. House of Representatives from Atlanta, can offer this group a lot.

There are also non-candidates who touch a broad spectrum of the Black community's interest. Isaac Washington, publisher of a host of newspapers in South Carolina, actively supported the Bush Presidential election effort.

Ron Reese, President of the Pennsylvania Black Republican Council, brings an understanding of the everyday Black person's needs. Gualle Owens uses her journalist skills behind the scenes in Houston, Texas to foster the lot of Black Republicans in the Par-

Jim House, Second Vice Chairman of the Maryland State Republican Committee, is a very active insider in local Party politics. Marie Watkins (Maryland) is hell-bent on opening the National Republican Party to the little people.

The above names are merely a few people who immediately come to mind. Surely, there are many other excellent Black Republicans who ought to be at this political summit.

If Black Republicans are serious about turning their two Party rhetoric into reality, they will seize this golden opportunity to show some leadership. Black Republicans can be the catalyst to stem the present socio/economic regression in the Black community should they evolve past their present "token nigger" status.



GUEST COLUMNIST

beyond "political octroons" or "white conservative clones" to become true champions of the Black community's socio/economic agenda.

I know these cold hard practical ideas are difficult for many Black leaders to stomach. But they highlight a cultural change that white America has already undergone. One needed only to have looked at the prominent Democratic white ethnic leaders in Philadelphia, PA. and Chicago, who have

nance of these white ethnic votes.

Black Republicans also have a responsibility to earn the Black community's trust. A national summit of credible Black Republican leaders needs to commence immediately to define a route to integrate the socio/economic needs of the Black community into a conservative agenda.

Once this program is defined, Black Republicans must challenge the Bush's Administration to turn their campaign rhetoric into

Preventing youth suicide

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for American youth ages 15 to 24. Each year about 50,000 youth attempt suicide, and in recent years, more than 5,000 were successful. The most common method for suicide attempts is firearms, followed by prescription drugs.

The causes of youth suicide are complex and varied. Experts suggest it is due to various pressures faced by youth: peer pressures, family discord, pressure to succeed in school, and child abuse or neglect. Because early warning signs are usually evident when a youth thinks about committing suicide—most experts agree that youth suicide can be prevented through well organized prevention programs.

The National Institute of Mental Health, of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, both parts of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, are the two

primary Federal agencies conducting research on youth suicide.

In addition, in the School Improvement Act, a comprehensive education bill which I authored, funds are available in the Chapter II block grant at the local level for schools to establish model suicide prevention programs.

Research is an essential avenue to enhance youth suicide prevention. The more that is known about the causes of youth suicide, the more professionals and non-professionals will know about how to handle the problem.

Undoubtedly an increased commitment at the Federal level to provide leadership in continuing and promoting prevention efforts will encourage local, and state governments in working toward effective solutions to the problem.

Schools have become the focal point of most youth suicide preventive efforts on the basis that

youth spend a great deal of their time there. Most of the school-based programs in the country consist of awareness training for staff, parents, and other interested persons in the community. Sessions are usually held with the purpose of alerting participants to the warning signals of suicidal youth.

I feel that we have to exert extreme caution in such programs and make sure that we have qualified personnel conducting these sessions, and not inexperienced educators.

Other programs are run by community-based organizations in youth suicide prevention centers, or crisis intervention centers. These programs have been in operation since 1958. These programs have been made available with the fact in mind that a significant number of young people who attempt or commit suicide are school dropouts as well as runaways, and these out-of-school cen-

Explanation

I wish to respond to the report and editorial in your paper concerning the "vote of moral support" given to me by the Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

I was invited to appear before the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, an invitation I considered a great honor, as my father has been a Christian missionary to Thailand for 38 years and I felt a real kinship with them.

After I spoke to the pastors, one of the members stood and made a motion that the Ministerial Alliance give me their "vote of moral support" and everyone present stood on the call for a "yes" vote.

Reverend Leggett afterwards advised me that I could use those words in describing what happened and could provide that information to the newspapers.

I have never claimed it as an "endorsement," and have never used the word "endorsement" to describe what happened; in fact, the Dispatch never interviewed me nor quoted me in their report, and the Dispatch report also called it "a vote of moral support" which are the exact words the Alliance used.

I had no opportunity to edit what the Dispatch printed—their description was their own.

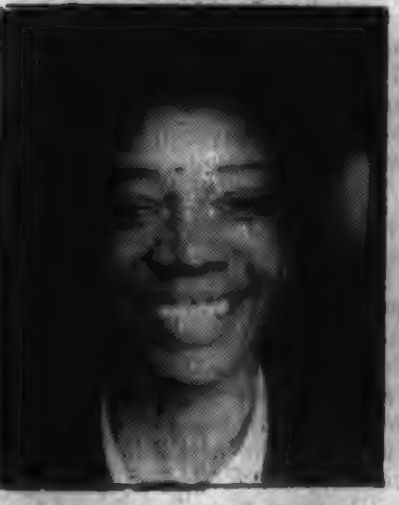
I am saddened to see this controversy develop as I think highly of the ministers and feel badly that they have been pulled into this. But I want them to know I am still committed to your people and if I am elected Judge, I want to continue to build those relationships.

Very truly yours,
EVELYN J. STRATTON
Columbus

Letters from our readers are welcomed. We reserve the right however, to edit them for brevity and clarity. Letters should be kept brief. Those letters published do not necessarily reflect the views of the Call and Post. Only those letters submitted with verifiable addresses and signatures will be considered for publication. Include a telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

ON THE STREET

WHAT WILL BE THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE/PROBLEM THE NEXT PRESIDENT WILL HAVE TO FACE?



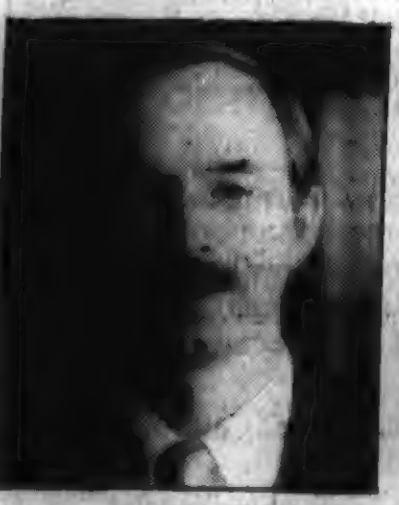
"I think rebuilding the domestic economy so we can eliminate the problem of the homeless and hungry. We need to restore the American farmer to regain greater control of the problem."

Lela Boykin
Asst. Director



"Taking a more serious look at minority issues like education, housing, and jobs."

Toni Parker
Counselor



"It's what this country needs to do with the economy to keep it growing and to keep jobs expanding."

Michael Gable
Manager



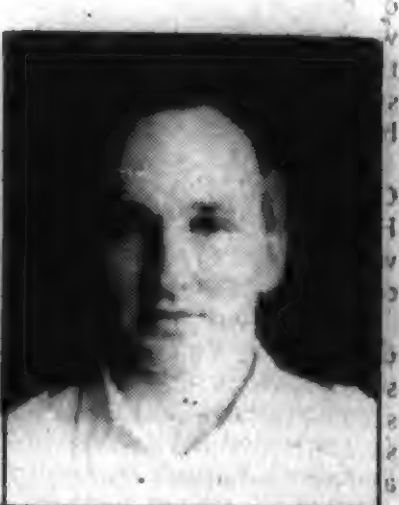
"National security as it relates to drugs, foreign policy and military force."

Regina Edwards
Program Coordinator



"Deficit and taxes are the biggest thing. Also the inequality of the way people are treated—primarily minorities. This country has not been able to come up to standards. We're just not there."

Evelyn Hancock
EEO Specialist



"The economy and raising taxes. I think either one will raise taxes. Dukakis said he would and Bush said he wouldn't but he will have to in order to balance the budget."

Bob Vance
Asst. Eng. Dir.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Bethany Christian to mark pastor's anniversary Sunday

Apostolic Faith Temple
"The Fruit Of The Spirit Service" will be held Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the church. Elder Ramona Lipkin and Sister Janet Smith are sponsors of the event, which will feature local Elders and pastors as speakers. A Special Friday Night

Jubilee will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the adult choir.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

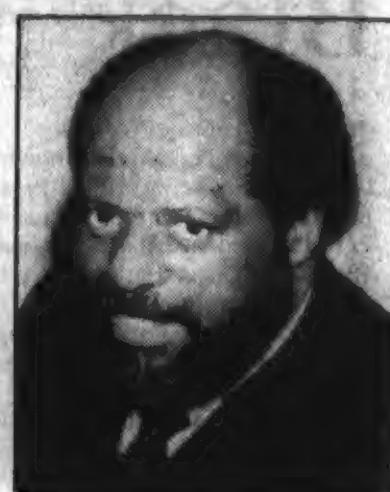
Elder Wesley Robinson from Cincinnati, Ohio will be the guest

speaker. Church school is at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service is at

service Sunday. The Senior choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at New Zion Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. B.J. Washington, host pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter.

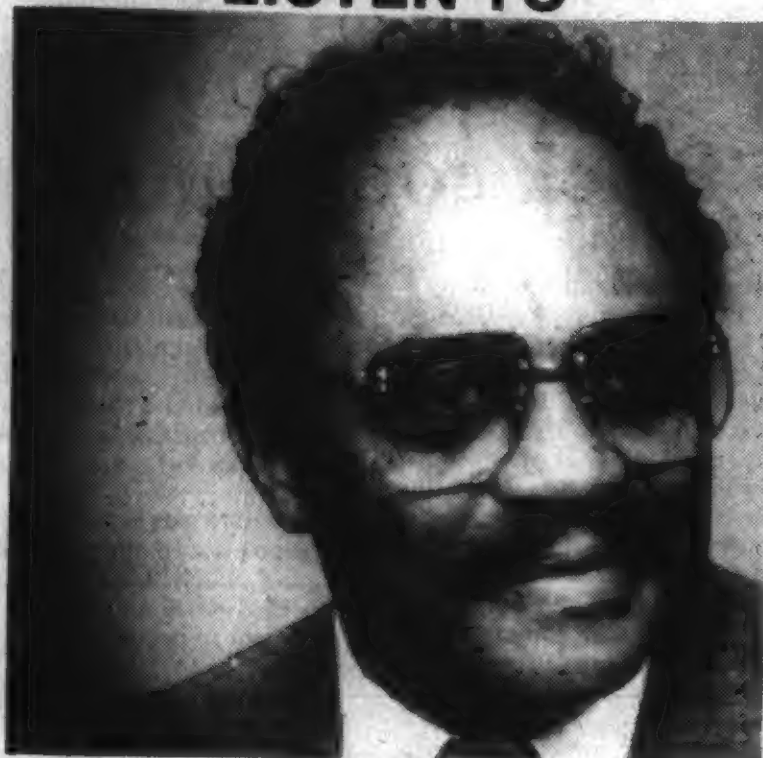


DR. PHALE D. HALE
...host pastor



DR. HYCEL B. TAYLOR
...to deliver sermon

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A Word From the Lord
To Make Your Day?
LISTEN TO**



PASTOR
KENNETH BLIGEN

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
RADIO STATION WRFD-880 AM DIAL
1:30 to 2:00**

GOD HAS A WORD JUST FOR YOU!

Bethany Baptist
Early morning service begins at 8 a.m. with Rev. Oscar Toland bringing the message. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Family Day will be observed Sunday. The BBC Choir will sing. At 4 p.m., Bethany will observe Officer's Day with Maynard Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Paul Forney is the interim pastor. On-Site Meals are served every Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Jeannette C. Mayor, reporter.

Bethany Christian
The church will celebrate the second anniversary of Pastor David Foster Sunday, Nov. 13. Pastor Cornelius Edwards from Cleveland, Ohio will be the guest speaker for the morning service. Rev. A.T. Miller from Woodland Christian Church, and his congregation will be guests at the 4 p.m. service. Audrey Cobb, church clerk.

Consolidated Baptist
Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor Robert Davis will preach. In the Nov. 27 edition of the Call and Post we inadvertently called the pastor of the church as Robert Collins. That was wrong. We regret the error and embarrassment. Robert Davis is the pastor. Midweek prayer and Bible study are held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the church.

Family Missionary Baptist
Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m.

Union Grove Baptist to mark 100th anniversary Nov. 13-18

Union Grove, the third oldest Black Baptist church in Columbus, Ohio will observe its 100th Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 13 with Dr. Hyclel B. Taylor delivering the Anniversary Sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Dr. Taylor is one of the 16 preaching sons of Union Grove. He was born, raised and licensed to preach at Union Grove. He was graduated from East High school in Columbus, Kent State University. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D degrees at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

He has served 15 years as professor of Garret Theological

Seminary in Illinois.

He is a past president of the National Operation PUSH. Come and hear the man and he will do you good.

He is pastor of Second Baptist Church in Evanston, Ill.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon we will have a Musical Extravaganza at the church. Six of Columbus's great choirs will sing.

James Cleveland Workshop Choir, Mt. Vernon AME Music Masters, Bibleway Gospel Ensemble, The Spirit of Truth, Union Grove Mass Choir, The Five Gifts of God, and the Shiloh Male Chorus. Those who come early will be able to select their

seats.

The following pastors will preach Monday, Nov. 14 through Friday 18. They will bring their choirs and congregations: Rev. E.A. Parham, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, Rev. Lafayette Scales, Rev. S. Leon Troy, who pastors the oldest Black Baptist church in Columbus and Rev. Dexter Wise who pastors the second oldest Black Baptist church in Columbus. You are invited to share with us in the observance of our 100th Anniversary. Mrs. Janet Boyd, Chairperson, Mrs. Addie Reid Chairperson, Dr. Phale D. Hale Pastor.

First AME Zion
The church will observe Layman's Day Sunday, Nov. 13. The theme will be "Concerned Christians Dedicated, Committed and United For Service." Morning worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. A number of laity will participate as leaders. Rev. Leonard T. Coffin will bring the message. Mrs. Delores Cassell is guest soloist. The Inspirational Choir, directed by Mrs. Catherine Crandall will perform several selections to the accompaniment of

Mrs. Geraldine Bell at the organ. Rev. Coffin is an associate minister at Redeemer AME Zion Church, where Rev. Rhenetta Davis is pastor. Rev. Coffin was an active member of First Church before leaving the city several years ago. A reception will follow the service. Mrs. Henrietta Porter is the president of the Lay Council. Malrie Gamble is serving as program chairperson for Layman's Day. Rev. Odginga Lawrence Mackox is pastor.

Friendship Baptist
Church school begins at 9:15 a.m., while morning worship is at 11 a.m. with Pastor G. Thomas Turner bringing the message. The Male Chorus and the Youth Choir will sing. A Musical program will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Angelia B. Taylor, reporter.

Galilee Baptist
On Thursday, Nov. 10, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will be guest for the Family Fellowship Week services; on Friday, Lincoln Park Baptist Church will worship

with Galilee, and services will conclude Sunday, Nov. 13 with Antioch Baptist Church worshipping at 4 p.m. with Galilee. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. for adults and children. Regular worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the message. The Concert choir and the Children's Band will sing. Bible study and prayer services are held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Extended Bible Class is at 1:30 on Saturdays. Wilma Carolina, reporter.

Goodwill Baptist
Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship is at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will preach. The church is at 806 Taylor Ave.

Grace Baptist
The church will observe Deacon and Deaconess Day Sunday, Nov. 13, beginning at 4 p.m. Rev. Jones and congregation from Jerusalem Baptist Church will be guests. Church school begins at

(Continued On Page 10A)



LANDAREECE BROWN
...speaker at oakley



REV. ANDY LEWTER
...oakley pastor

Oakley Baptist schedules Crider/Brown as speakers

The women and men of the Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., will observe their annual day on Sunday, Nov. 13. During the morning service the women of Oakley will be in charge with the theme of "Christian women, serving this present age with a renewed spirit, a calling to fulfill."

The morning speaker will be Minister Landareece Brown of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father is pastor. Brown is a member of the nationally known singers, the Brown Sisters, and has been noted for many years as an outstanding songwriter and musician.

The men of Oakley will be in charge of the afternoon service with the theme of "Christian Men, Standing Firm for Jesus." The

afternoon speaker will be Rev. Tyrone Crider, associate minister at the Second Baptist Church and organizer of the youth for a better world organization.

To launch this great weekend of spiritual worship and fellowship, a fashion show titled "A Touch of Oakley" will be presented on the preceding Saturday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the J.J. Ashburn Memorial Hall located at the church. The fashion show will feature the women and men of Oakley under the direction of Loling Hale, coordinator. A freewill offering will be lifted. There is no charge to attend the fashion show. All of the Columbus community is invited. Sister Ruth Staples is Women's Day chairperson, and Deacon Fred Walker, Men's Day chairperson.

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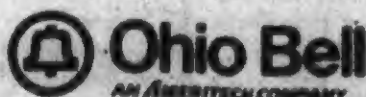
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AN AMERITECH COMPANY

Thousands attend Bishop Watkins funeral

By MARGARET WILLIAMS
Call and Post staff reporter

"My dear church family, when you read this letter it will be obvious that I have gone to be with the Lord. I want to thank you for being such a wonderful family of saints. I only hope that you will honor my memory by taking care of my beloved wife and friend, Jewell Watkins. The PCC (Pentecostal Church of Christ) family has always pulled together in Jesus' name."

The above is a portion of a letter written to the Pentecostal Church of Christ, pastored by the late Bishop Watkins on October 4, 1988 at 7:45. The note did not state whether it was written in the morning or evening.

The celebration of joy and triumph for the honorable Bishop Charles William Watkins of Cleveland was held Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28.

The remains of the Bishop were viewed on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. when Memorial services were held between the hours of six and 10 p.m. The Victory celebration was held on Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Bishop James A. Johnson, presiding Bishop, Pentecostal Assemblies of the World incorporated, delivered the eulogy.

Hundreds of lovely floral prayers were positioned throughout the sanctuary of his beloved church (Pentecostal Church of Christ). None surrounded the funeral bier instead they were placed on window ledges, in the entrance hall and other places.

Redeemer to host seminars

Redeemer A.M.E. Zion Church will sponsor seminars, Nov. 11-13 with Dolores Kithcart of Akron, Ohio as speaker. The theme is "It's time for Christians to Grow."

Services will be held at Redeemer Church, 1403 E. Main St. Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12, there will be a special seminar for women Christian Women Growing and Talking in Grace, at 10-4:30 p.m. at Berwick Manor, 3250 Refugee Rd. Registration fee is \$2 including lunch.

Sister Donna Robinson of Gospel Lighthouse Church will be worship leader at all services.

The obituary notes many firsts initiated by the Bishop, including the first song book of original compositions for the Pentecostal Choir; first minister of music, and, until his death, serving as international minister of music for the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Incorporated; hosted first gathering, as 3,000 persons gathered in the Ohio State Fair Grounds Youth Center in Columbus, Ohio in 1958.

He also organized and directed the first 200-voice (NPYPU) Choir composed of saints from throughout the United States; presided over the first mid-winter convention with approximately 100 delegates; and organized the first after-hours jubilee service held at 11 p.m. The Bishop was organizer of several more auxiliaries, too numerous to mention.

Charles William Watkins was known as a devoted husband and father, diocesan bishop, theologian, perennial student, master teacher, counselor, compassionate under shepherd, musician extraordinaire, writer, dreamer, visionary and anointed messenger of God.

He was born in Hopewell, Virginia on December 23, 1923, the older of two sons born to the union of Lydia Young and the late Joyce (George) Watkins.

He developed an interest in music while living in Newark, New Jersey where the family relocated when he was very young. The family remembers Bishop Watkins seated on the back stairs of a tenement house singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," even then a dreamer of great

achievements, food bank, Crisis Intervention Center and many other ventures.

Following his elevation to the bishopric, he began his leadership over the Fourth Episcopal District comprised of the state of Indiana. Still on a quest for wholistic excellence and as a result of the belief that "we can become more," Bishop Watkins was an avid learner and the years from 1948 through 1974 saw him almost always studying at some institute of higher learning including Universities: Kent State, Trinity, and other colleges and schools where he earned degrees and also an honorary doctor of Divinity degree.

Bishop Watkins was also the recipient of a gold record, indicating that at least one million copies of his album "Shady Green Pastures" had been sold—providing further testimony to his musical genius.

In addition, the Bishop was presently serving on a number of boards and was (during the last six months) an instructor for the Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Bishop had just recorded an album and during the wake and viewing, selections were played.

Bishop Charles William Watkins departed this life on Wednesday, October 19 and shall be remembered lovingly by family and friends as the Apostolic Renaissance Minister, the determined dreamer, the artful achiever, the sweet singer of Israel and the consummate theologian.

He leaves three devoted daughters, Jan Watkins Wood, Yvonne Watkins Wagner of Youngstown, Ohio and Ruma Watkins Clark; one caring son, Ricky; three sons-in-law, a daughter-in-law, one brother, Wesley of White Plains, New Jersey; five grandchildren, three god-children and many Christian friends.

Participants during the services were: Music by Thomas Wood, Terry Lipford and Clarence Hadden; Evangelist Victoria Maddox, Elder David Foster, the combined choirs, Elder Gregory Pratt, Unity Christian Ministries, State College, Pennsylvania, the choir from St. Paul the Apostolic Church of Detroit, Michigan; the O'Neal Twins of Detroit, Michigan; Dis-



THE BISHOP CHARLES WATKINS was buried from Pentecostal Church of God in Christ in Cleveland, Ohio. His casket was enclosed in a glass clergy casket during the ceremony. Thousands attended the ceremony, including

members of the Honors guards cadets that stood beside his casket during the ceremony. Also shown are pulpit associates of the late Bishop. (Photo by Eddie Jones)

Conference targets Small Business needs

(Continued From Page 5A)

Prillerman, who is also the Associate Director of Small Business at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) says the conference is vital to all minority businesses. "DCSC is totally committed to locating minority SDBs. P.L. 99-661 states that five percent of all of our contracts will go to minority businesses and we are set to accomplish our goal."

DCSC small business special-

lists, technical people, and other government agencies will be on hand to answer questions.

The two-day conference wraps up with a dinner recognizing the 1988 Outstanding Minority 8 (a) Business and other graduates from the program.

Contact the Columbus SBA at (614) 469-6227 or (614) 469-6860 to register. Rooms at the Kings Island Inn can be reserved by calling (513) 241-5800.

For further information, call 259-3660.



SISTER DOLORES KITHCART ...leading seminars

where they were reminiscent of the loving admiration of his friends and relatives.

The Bishop lay in sweet repose in a specially designed Statesman premiere Clergy Casket (glass enclosed). One of the mourners explained that it was known that any had touched the hand of the Bishop during his lifetime and were healed; so to eliminate this close encounter, the glass covering was used.

Many were distraught with grief including the former business manager for the Bishop. Serving the Lord is an honor. Being the Pope's son (as he was lovingly called), driver, business manager and friend was a privilege. He taught us well. I will continue to make him proud of me. He pointed me in the right direction.

"He was my best friend, best pastor, best boss. The Bishop was generous to a fault—as the saying is. He would give you the shirt off his back and if he had none would borrow one and give it to you," said Leroy Lewis.

achievements.

He received the gift of the Holy Ghost at Emmanuel Church of Christ.

Several years later young Charles was inducted into the United States Air Force where he developed his musical talents. He later ministered to servicemen at Lincoln Park Church of Christ in San Antonio, Texas. During this same period he married his wife of 44 years, Jewell Watkins and they were parents of four children.

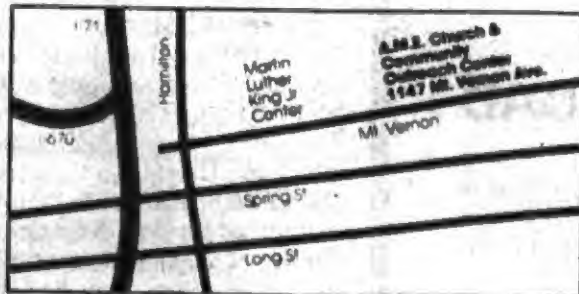
In 1951, another gift was given to Charles Watkins, the gift of preaching the gospel. While leading a flock in San Antonio, Texas, Bishop Watkins began his own recording company under the Lacross label. His first album was "Out of the Depths" and he wrote the award-winning gospel classic, "Heartaches." This visionary, after his move to the Pentecostal Church of Christ in Cleveland, he initiated the following: Radio and television ministries, bus ministry, campus ministry, jail and prison ministry, city-wide outreach min-

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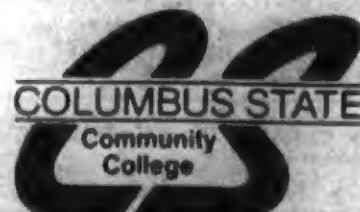
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Columbus churches

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A)

9:30 a.m. Morning worship is at 11:15 a.m. Pastor E.E. Calloway will bring the message. Monday evening Bible study is at 7 p.m. Prayer and teachers' meeting are held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Kathleen Calloway and Ralph Smith, reporters.

Greater Ebenezer Apostolic Faith

Friends and members of the church are expected to join in the 5th anniversary celebration of Pastor William Reynolds and First Lady, Nov. 10-13. Services will begin daily at 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 10, Bishop F. Rhodes and congregation of Apostolic Assembly of Our Lord Jesus Christ will be guests; Nov. 11, Elder E. Posey and Living Faith Apostolic Church will be guests; on Sunday, Nov. 13, Elder R. Stevens will speak at the 11:45 a.m. service, and at 4:30 p.m., Elder J. Sanders and True Vine Church of Apostolic Faith will be guests. Sister Juanita Howard is president of Pastor's Aide.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the message. The Senior choir will sing. Mrs. Theodora Sanders is minister of music. The church will observe Ushers' anniversary, beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Michael Reeves and Corinthian Baptist will be

guests. Jessie Crumbley, president.

Hebrew Baptist

The Women's Day Committee of the church will sponsor a Harvest Tea on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. On Sunday, after the morning service, the church will travel to Dayton, Ohio First Baptist Church to fellowship there. Rev. Piner, is host pastor. Women's Day will be held Nov. 20. It will feature Sister Patricia Ross of Tridstone Baptist Church at the 4 p.m. service. Church school begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Melvin O'Neill, pastor. Helen Smith, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

On Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m., Rev. Percy Carter Jr., will speak at Christ Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur Wiggins is pastor. The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Nov. 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Also, the annual church Christmas Dinner will be held Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn East. Tickets are now available. Donation per person: \$19. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Congratulations to Derrick Sowards, Bishop Weirle High School football athlete, who received a plaque in recognition of his selection as Athlete of the Week at the Agonis Club lun-

Missionary work slide-show set

A slide-show of missionary work among the American Indian will be featured at the Nov. 19 and 20 meetings of the Church of Jesus Christ.

On Nov. 19, the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the South YWCA Community Center, 475 Elwood Ave., just off Groveport Road.

On Nov. 20, the meeting begins at 1 p.m. at the community center. Additionally, a "Songfest" will be

featured at both weekend meetings.

One of the tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ is an unpaid ministry. Therefore, no donation is required to attend the program.

"Just come and enjoy the slides, the singing, and the warm fellowship," said Elder Vince Gibson of the Cleveland Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ, one of the organizers of the fledgling work in the Columbus area.

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THE MEMBERS OF the Evening Star Missionary Society were active in the 20th anniversary celebration of Hosack Baptist Pastor Percy A. Carter. They are front, left, Mamie Emory, Lucile Mathias, chairperson, and Doris Tanksley. Standing, left, is Ruby Jones, Florine Butler, Eula Cross and Barbara Robinson. Bertha Phillips is not shown.

Carter celebrates 41 years in pulpit

By ELIZABETH LANEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"If I had my life to live over again, I should want to be a Christian Minister being able to give my best in the service of Jesus Christ." Words of a great theologian. Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., on the occasion of his 41st anniversary in the pulpit, and the 20th anniversary as pastor of the Hosack Street Baptist Church. Carter's ministry extends into the community through his daily telephone message 491-1636.

Carter's quiet, comforting voice quiets fears. He and his wife, Evelyn High Carter, are the parents of five children, and are sincere in their ministry. They care for the people of Hosack and the community. They serve because of their love, and their sheep know their voices.

Carter is an alumnus of Virginia Union University, Andover Newton Theological School, Boston University, School of Theology, Howard Divinity School, Boston University, School of Education. He was a Danforth Special Fellow at Brown University Graduate School for two years. Presently he



THE HONOREES, Pastor Percy A. Carter and wife, Evelyn, at a reception marking their 20th pastoral anniversary at Hosack Baptist Church.

is in his final year of work for the doctorate of Ministry degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Mansfield, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Illinois and North Carolina.

The Evening Star Missionary Society of Hosack sponsored and presented the 20th Anniversary observance. Rev. Rudolph R. Feathershore, Trinity A. L. L. Seminary, was the guest minister for the morning worship service.

Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, delivered a stirring message on the anniversary theme, "For If The Trumpet Give An Uncertain Sound, Who Shall Prepare Himself to The Battle?" 1 Cor. 14:8. Parham was accompanied by choirs, ushers and members of Trinity.

Trinity A. L. L. Seminary, was the guest minister for the morning worship service.

Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, delivered a stirring message on the anniversary theme, "For If The Trumpet Give An Uncertain Sound, Who Shall Prepare Himself to The Battle?" 1 Cor. 14:8. Parham was accompanied by choirs, ushers and members of Trinity.



OBITUARIES

EMEY, ERNEST K., November 2. Funeral Services, November 4, C.D. White and Son Funeral Home. Elder Donald L. Richardson officiated. Interment, October 5, Eastlawn Cemetery.

BEARD, SPIRILLIE, October 29. Funeral Services, November 4, Grace Baptist Church. Pastor E.E. Calloway officiated. Interment, November 5, Green Lawn Cemetery-Soldier's Section. Arrangements, McNabb Funeral Home.

BLALOCK, ELIZABETH AMANDA, October 30. Funeral Services, November 3, St. Phillip Lutheran Church. Rev. Jerome Taylor officiated. Interment, November 4, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, C.D. White & Son.

BYRD JR., OSCAR "SHORTIE," October 31. Funeral Services, November 4, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. Richard L. Hairston officiated. Interment, Greenlawn Cemetery.

CAPERS, ERNEST, October 29. Funeral Services, November 1, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Rev. Ray Ball officiated. Interment, Union Cemetery.

CARR, GLARDINE (ROGERS), October 31. Funeral Services, November 4, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Rev. Moses Butler officiated.

ELLIS, HUGHES E., October 29. Funeral Services, November 2, Ebenezer Baptist Church. Rev. Landis Brown officiated. Interment, November 5, Green Lawn Cemetery.

GILBERT, DOROTHEA, November 2. Funeral Services, November 5, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estate.

HORNSBY, FLORENCE, October 29. Funeral Services, November 5, chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Rev. Fred E. Johnson officiated. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

KING, EMMA M., October 29. Funeral Services, November 1, chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Rev. H.J. Scott officiated. Interment, November 2, Evergreen Burial Park.

MILLER, GRANVILLE, October 31. Funeral Services, November 5, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Charles E. Booth officiated. Interment, Franklin Hills Memory Gardens. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

RICHARDSON, JACK CANDIS SR. "CAPTAIN JACK" October 31. Funeral Services, November 4, chapel of Crosby Funeral Home. Rev. Clyde E. Sayles officiated. Interment, November 5, Green Lawn Cemetery-Soldier's Section.

RICHARDSON, MATTIE IOLA, October 31. Funeral Services, November 5, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

ROSS, LULA N. COOK, October 31. Funeral Services, November 5, First Baptist Church, Penn Hills, Penn. Rev. Eugene Roberts officiated. Interment, Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements, Hopewell Funeral Home.

ROSS, PEARL MAE, November 1. Funeral Services,

November 5. Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, THEODORE MARVIN, October 28. Private funeral arrangements by C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.

TURPEAU, WOODRUFF SCOTT, October 29. Funeral Service, November 2, United Methodist Church. Rev. Theop Triplett officiated. Arrangements, Crosby Funeral Home.

WATTS, MARY G., October 28. Funeral Services, November 3, Smyrna Baptist Church. Pastor Fred Marshall and Bro. Robert McCaskill officiated. Interment, Greenlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

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Banquet
December 4, 1988
Reservation

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City/State _____ Zip Code _____ Telephone _____

Table of 10-\$25.00...OR \$25.00 - Per Person

I (We) will attend the dinner. Enclosed is my (our) check for \$ _____ for reservations. [Make check payable to: F. W. HALE, JR. RETIREMENT CELEBRATION] Reservations are limited. Please respond by November 18, 1988.

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OHIO

THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, November 18, 1993 - Page 11A

mation, call 253-2157.

The City Federation of Ushers will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Rock of Faith Baptist Church, 1667 E. Main St. Officers for 1988

will be selected during the meeting. For further information, call

p.m. The Mighty Supreme will be the guests singers. Regular servi-

Steward Memorial CME Church, 60 J. Cypress St., will observe their annual Harvest Tea Sunday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. O.L. Maddox, pastor of First AME

Following the prayer meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., at Good Shephard Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., Bible studies are conducted and everyone is invited. Studies are led by Dr. Harold E. Pinkston Sr., pastor. For further

(Continued On Page 13A)

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COLUMBIA GAS



REV. AND MRS. STANLEY V. WOOD
...first anniversary

Woods mark first at Travelers Rest

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley V. Wood, pastor of Travelers Rest Baptist Church, will celebrate their first anniversary Wednesday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 13. The church is located at 1533 Cleveland Ave.

The following speakers have been planned: Wednesday, Rev. C.L. Hairston of Refuge Baptist Church. Thursday, Rev. Richard

L. Hairston Jr. of Springhill Baptist Church. Friday, Rev. Grady E. Doughty of Macedonia Baptist Church. Sunday at 10:45 a.m., Darryl Saunders an associate minister at Refuge; at 5 p.m., Rev. Iareal Hunter of Bethel Baptist Church.

Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Columbus churches

(Continued From Page 10A)

cheon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sowards of Hosack. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Maynard Avenue Baptist

The church will observe Officer's Day Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. Rev. A. Wilson Wood and the congregation of Bethany Baptist Church will worship at Maynard for the occasion. Rev. Paul W. Forney, interim pastor.

Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist

The church will observe the annual Officer's Day Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. Rev. Obbrie Wadley from True Hope Church of God, San Francisco, Calif. will be the guest speaker. The Gospel Express will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Jack E. Watkins, pastor. Fred Smith, reporter. Deacon, Deaconess and Trustee Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 13. Rev. Wadley will speak. Charles Napper, reporter.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Bobby Lyons will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. Sister Victoria Lynch from Chillicothe, Ohio and First Genesis will be in concert for the choir's pre-anniversary at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m., the church will worship with the Church of the Immortal God Head in Christ Jesus. On Nov. 20, Mt. Victory's choir will celebrate its 4th anniversary. Rev. Charles Houston and the Houstonian Singers will be in concert at 5 p.m.

New Genesis Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with pastor Pervin Sales bringing the message. At 4 p.m., Rev. Sales and the congregation will worship with Peace Baptist Church. Rev. Matthew Freeman is host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Gideon's Army monthly meeting will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. Early morning service is at 8 a.m. with Pastor Keith A. Troy bringing the message. Church is at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Troy will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Gospel choir will sing. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM. All Auxiliary Week will be held Monday, Nov. 14 through Friday, Nov. 18. Services will begin daily at 7 p.m. Guests will include Pastor Cleophus Kee and Greater 12th Avenue Baptist; Pastor William Wheatley and Mt. Vernon A.M.E. and Pastor Odell McCollum and Gospel Tabernacle. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor Matthew Jr. will preach. Prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. New Genesis Baptist Church will worship with Peace Baptist Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Phyllis Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor M.J. Mitchell will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. service. Services will begin at 3:30 p.m. for the Young Adult Usher Board. At 6:30 p.m., the Pastors Partners will sponsor Sister Linda Jones in concert: "An Evening With The Lord." Mid-week prayer services and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sister Kathleen Lawson, reporter.

Purple Rose Temple Of Faith

Bishop Rosa Johnson will be the speaker for Prophecy Night Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Church school begins at 10 a.m. Regular worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Sunday Night Talent Service begins at 7:30 p.m. Prayer services is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bishop Otto F. Lewis, pastor.

Rehoboth Temple COC

The Urban Christian Leadership Association will hold installation service for officers and members at the church Nov. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., will be the guest speaker. Hale is special assistant to OSU President Edward Jennings, and vice provost for Minority Affairs at the university. The UCLA choir will sing at the service. Elder Kenneth L. Blingen, host pastor. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Second Baptist

Early morning service begins Sunday at 8 a.m. Rev. Leon L. Troy will preach. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Troy will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Concord choir, under the direction of Robert Anderson, will sing. Leadership Academy will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. Bible study is at 8 p.m. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Second Community

Rev. Frederick E. Kelley of First Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the annual Usher Day at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 13. The guest choir will be the Fourth District Choir of the Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of the

(Continued On Page 13A)

Columbus Churches

(Continued From Page 12A)

Eastern Star. The award-winning Second Shiloh Men's Chorus will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday. Doris Ray, chairperson.

Seventh Avenue Community Baptist
The Nurses Corps of the church will observe their annual Day. Rev. Willie Provo will bring the message. He is the pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his congregation and choir.

Southfield Community Baptist
The Combined Usher Board will celebrate their 23rd anniversary Sunday, Nov. 13. The theme will be "Ushers Being Steadfast and Unmoveable Always Abiding In The Lord." Pastor R.N. Simpson will preach at both the 7:30 and 10:30 services. A 7 p.m. program will be presented. Brother Art Williams is president. Deborah Conley, reporter.

Zion Hill Baptist
Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor James W. Mitchell bringing the message. The Mass choir and the Voice of Redeemed will sing. The JWM choir, the Young Adult Choir and the Jr. Joy Singers will sing. Prayer service and Bible study are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Association will be in session Nov. 10 and 11 at 6:30 p.m. The session begin Nov. 9 at Zion Hill. Mildred Revels, reporter.

Union Baptist
The church, at 3452 First Ave., Urbancrest held its 6th annual Appreciation Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Bobby Quimichett Auditorium. Sister Pat Ross, First Lady of Triedstone Baptist Church, and the choir from Mt. Gerizim Baptist Church, performed the selections. Deacon Lawrence Larkins, chairman, Expansion Fund Committee.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

(Continued From Page 11A)

information, call 221-1158.
"Peace: The Promise" is the subject of a public meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 4041 N. High St. There will be a video presentation followed by the sharing of ideas. Meeting is sponsored by Baha's of Columbus. For further information, call 876-1687.
The Alderson-Broadbudd College Concert Choir of Phillippi, W. Va., will perform Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St. Through the years the choir's repertoire has included selections from all the great periods of choral composition. The choir is directed by Nolan Lang.
The Cathedral Choir of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., will perform in concert Thanksgiving, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The choir's 14th annual concert is titled "He Does All Things Well." The guest soloist will be Carla Johnson, a member of TETREC Choir and Living Faith Apostolic Mass Choir.

The Senior Missionary Department of St. Matthew FBH Church will hold its 5th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Saturday, Nov. 19 at Noon in the fellowship hall at 2558 Sullivant Ave. information, call 868-9126 days and 274-2320 evenings.
The Ohio Catholic Bishops have agreed to support Senate Bill 353, which addresses the care and treatment of persons with AIDS or HIV-related illnesses. A "Blue Ribbon" task force of medical, legal and church leaders in Ohio recommended support.
The critically acclaimed play, "This Man Jesus," will be performed Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 383 Washington St., Newark. A free will offering will be lifted. For further information, call 345-0687 or 349-9133.

Volunteers wanted

CALLVAC services, 370 S. 5th St. is looking for volunteers to support the office staff as typists, receptionists, office machine operators, and data processors. For further information, call SkillBank, at 464-4747.

COCKADOODLENEW

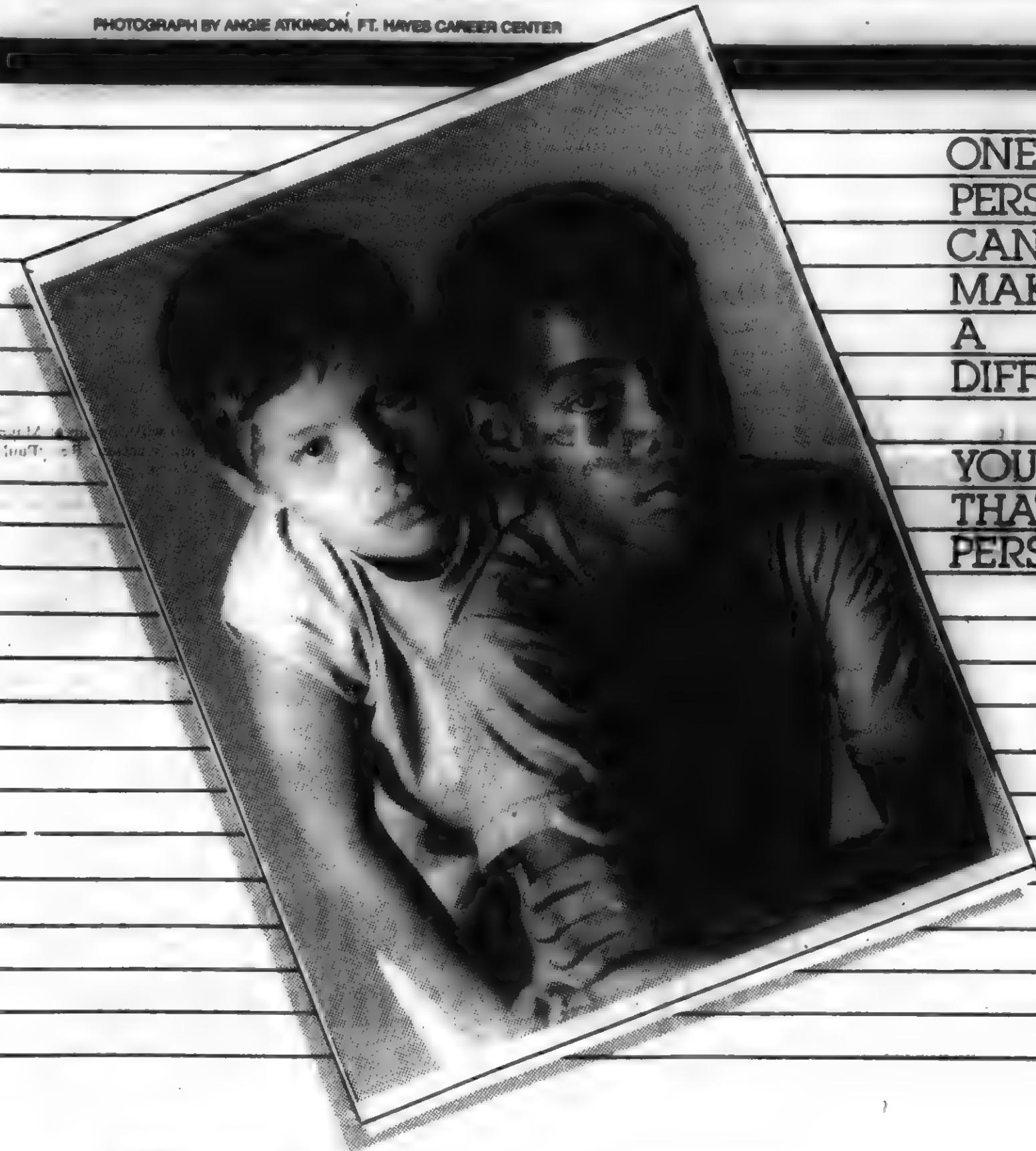


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PHOTOGRAPH BY ANGIE ATKINSON, FT. HAYES CAREER CENTER



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SUPPORTERS OF STATE REP. Otto Beatty Jr., D-31st District, third right, gathered Tuesday evening at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Through Tuesday

JESSE

(Continued From Page 1A)

"Since lack of public office experience was one of the sticky points in his candidacy, 'Why shouldn't Jesse run for Mayor of New York or Chicago.' Many see the opening in Chicago as a natural.

Some of our readers on the national scene are of the view that Jesse should do like the Kennedys, Mr. Bush and Senator Moynihan, adopting a state and running for the U.S. Senate. This makes sense in that the constitution does not place limitation on residence of congressman, and this would give him an opportunity to remain visible as well and to try to put some of his programs into the legislative hopper.

One serious but apparently uninformed writer has asked us, whether Dukakis should take him as an aide. Another option suggested to us is that Jesse should settle down, and pastor a large church in a metropolitan city. Since he has the ability to draw such tremendous crowds and with the aging of Billy Graham, that he should take on a ministry of national proportions.

27 state

(Continued From Page 1A)

According to the complaints, there is "lack of Black employees, especially Black Claims Examiners." Black employees feel the agency does not want to employ Black males, especially in professional or Claims Examiner positions, the complaints say.

The following is a listing of Black employees who have been, or are being affected by, or who are knowledgeable of the discrimination at the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission:

•Flora Phillips, Carolyn Jackson, Joyce Jackson, Cassandra Sturkie, George Simmon, T. Wilson, Ancila Walker, Don Wallace, Janice Wilson, Bob Johnson, Tina Jones, Tina Meade, Belinda Benton, and Donald Wallace. •Queen Harrell, Marva Jones, Sharon Thomas, Vicky Martin.

Actor Danny Glover

(Continued From Page 1A)

approach so that everything connects.

"We think it is important to get people to watch films in a critical way," Haddock said, "and a more realistic way and not just an entertaining way."

Clay said, "These are the filmmakers on the cutting edge of leading us into consciousness. These are the people taking chances."

The NBPC, which is responsible for bringing 70 to 80 programs to television a year, will supply programs for a two-week festival on cable television beginning Nov. 14.

And now the winners, who are announced in advance to ensure attendance: Documentary, Yvonne Smith of New York for

It is probably too early for Rev. Jackson to make a formal announcement, but, whatever he does, the planning should start now. There are many Blacks who feel that they do not want to be led blindly to another Atlanta, being slaughtered and then losing all of their dignity and hope at the hands of convention goers who did not sweat throughout the 50 states during the year preceding the convention.

The southern challenge of Super Tuesday did not quite work the way it was supposed to work. Jesse came away with excellent showings in the primaries. Placing him in a state such as Vermont which is 99.99% white, proves that he could win because the message was right. If he has this national appeal, then should he take over chairmanship of the National Democratic Party? Or, shall we continue to listen to some of the racists in the party who do some rather mean things to Rev. Jesse L. Jackson while he was a primary candidate and after the convention. Some of these Political tricks that will stick out in our minds is the very distasteful and arrogant process through which he was eliminated as a nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States - restricting him from campaigning in certain key states that were marked, safe for whites -

placing him in the news media as a political liability. Also, when he was allegedly called "the Chicago hustler" no one in the Democratic party really came to his defense which was an uncalled for political slander.

The last blow before the election, was the traditional Torch Light March in Chicago this past Friday. The Democratic bigwigs would not let Jesse speak at the Torchlight parade.

But despite all of these slaps in the face, we cannot predict with any certainty what Rev. Jackson will or should do. We invite our readers to make suggestions to us by writing us, to the attention of the Editor, Call and Post P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Bengals'

(Continued From Page 1A)

be one of inspiration. Bill Moss, president, Columbus Board of Education, will be a part of the agenda for the evening.

I KNOW I CAN, founded one year ago, is dedicated to the goal to assure that every qualified Columbus Public School student has the opportunity to go to college. The endowment drive is more than halfway towards its \$10 million objective, and the purpose of this event is to increase the visibility of the program within the Black community. The message for the evening will be simple: education equals opportunity. I KNOW I CAN, with the support of all of Columbus, will create opportunity through education.

For further information, contact Cindy McConaughy at 761-1720.

SCHOOLS HALL OF FAME

Marshall tells youth to prepare game plan

By ALBERT C. JONES

Call and Post Staff Writer

Jim Marshall, who gained fame in the National Football League as the "Iron Man," told a Columbus Public Schools Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony gathering that young people need to prepare game plans for success in life.

"You have to be flexible in your thinking," Marshall, a 1965 graduate of East High School told about 200 people, which marked the second induction of former athletes into the Hall of Fame. Ten were inducted, joining Marshall and 19 others who made up the charter inductees in 1987.

"If you develop a good game plan and have a positive attitude, you can be a success in life. Without a game plan you're going to lose. If you make a sound game plan, I'll guarantee you you'll be a success."

Marshall told the adults in the gathering that they also had a responsibility.

"It is our responsibility to give this gift to our young people," he said. "We are the sum total of what we create. Many of us know young people who need encouragement and leading in the right

DeMoss upsets Tracy in top county race

By GILBERT PRICE

Call and Post Political Editor

For the second time in four years, Franklin County will have a new county commissioner, with a challenger defeating an incumbent. However, this time Democrats were able to turn the tables on the Republicans, as former broadcaster Hugh DeMoss defeated incumbent Roger Tracy for a post on the county commission.

In 1984, Tracy, then county auditor, had defeated DeMoss for the commissioner's post. DeMoss had been appointed commissioner replacing Michael Dorrian.

With 98 percent of the precincts in Franklin County reporting, DeMoss had 52 percent of the vote and Tracy 48 percent - a five-point turnaround from 1984, when DeMoss received 47 percent of the vote and Tracy 53 percent. DeMoss' race was run by Black politico and former Franklin County Democratic party director Marvin Jones.

The DeMoss race was clearly the most competitive for the Democrats. Tracy had been tabbed as the most vulnerable county official, and he was the only Democratic county administrative office candidate to be endorsed by the Columbus Dispatch. Other suburban papers, in endorsing Tracy, asserted that this was "due to Tracy's political independence."

In other races, incumbent Republicans easily defeated their Democratic challengers. In the sheriff's race, Democrat "Bo" Smith used a videotape showing horseplay at the county jail to question incumbent Earl Smith's management of the facility. However, the voters were not impressed with Bo Smith's record, and re-elected Earl Smith with 61 percent of the vote.

In other county administrative races, Republican County Prosecutor Michael Miller easily defeated G. Gary Tyack by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent; Franklin County Commissioner Dorothy Teater defeated Democrat Kenneth Johnson by 72 to 28 percent; Clerk of Courts Thomas Enright defeated Robert Metzger by 68 to 32 percent; incumbent Treasurer Bobbie Hall defeated Mitch Wagner by 68 to 32 percent; county coroner William Adrien turned back the challenge of Gary Barnett, a pathologist at Ross Labs, by 68 to 32 percent; and recorder Joseph Testa defeated former Franklin County Sheriff Harry J. Berkemer, who was attempting a political comeback, by 64 percent to 36 percent. County engineer John Circle ran unopposed.

Franklin County Republican chairman Michael Colley said he was "not surprised" that the Columbus Dispatch had refused to endorse Tracy, and denied that

the Franklin County Republican may have sacrificed Tracy because of the opposition of the Wolfe family, owners of the Dispatch and very influential in statewide Republican politics. "Roger Tracy merited re-election, and he had the full support of the Franklin County Republican Party," Colley said.

Colley had little comment on the fact that Bush refused to call Tracy's name when he listed Republicans who should be supported during Bush's last trip to Columbus. "I don't know who wrote (Bush's) intro remarks," Colley said, asserting that it may have been this person who left out Tracy's name. Colley added that only a handful of Republicans were specifically mentioned, although Tracy's fellow commissioner Teater was one of them.

However, Colley asserted that items such as the failure of the Dispatch to endorse Tracy probably did not contribute to his defeat, noting that the Dispatch did not endorse Tracy in 1984 but he still won.

In the campaign, DeMoss had attacked Tracy for a "lack of leadership" on key issues in the community, including the commissioners' passage of a .5 percent tax hike for county administration and their failure to appoint a Black to the Convention Facilities Authority.



1988 INDUCTEES into the Columbus Public Schools Hall of Fame are front, left, Vee Williams, a sister who accepted for Herb Williams, an Indiana Pacer in the NBA; Betsy Bachtel; Mary Walker, who accepted posthumously for Forest Whittaker; and Estelle Baskerville. Back row, left, includes Ralph Webster Jr., who accepted posthumously for Ralph Webster Sr.; Jim Clemons; Mel Nowell; Dan Sheatsley; and Brian Williams. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

honored," said Clemons, the men's basketball coach at Youngstown State.

"I'm happy," said Williams, a former basketball player who works for a car dealership and paints locally. "It's only a once in a lifetime honor. It's a great honor."

Nowell, who owns a Columbus real estate firm, said his induction will give him opportunity to have his picture hung in East High. Nowell missed senior photo day and didn't take team photos and he was thinking that there was no

way other students knew he had attended East Nowell played in both the ABA and NBA.

Other inductees include Betsy Bachtel, Brookhaven track, 1976; Estelle Baskerville, East track, 1964; Dan Sheatsley, administration director, 1941-68; George Simpson, honored posthumously, East track, 1926; Ralph Webster, honored posthumously, East football coach 1931-56; Forest Whittaker, East football, 1924; and Herb Williams, Marion-Franklin basketball, 1977.

Xmas bazaar Dec. 4

St. Dominic Parish will hold its annual Christmas Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 12 noon to 5 PM at the Parish Hall located behind the Church at 453 N. 20th St.

An assortment of gifts, Xmas ornaments, and baked goods will be sold. Free gift wrapping will be provided for children.

Heat help available

Having trouble paying your winter heating bill? Do not despair. Help is available. If you are a low-income Franklin County resident and your utilities are disconnected or scheduled to be cut off, you may be eligible for a one-time payment of your utility bill during the period of October 31st thru April 14th.

Contact your nearest CMA-CAO Neighborhood Action Center to find out if you are eligible for services through the Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) or call CMA-CAO at 224-3481.

An open letter from the chief of police

Dear Mr. Lynch:

On Monday, November 7, I held a news conference regarding state and federal indictments and arrests of crack dealers. During that conference, I responded to many questions from reporters. One of those questions had to do with the location of the crack houses and whether or not any crack houses had been found in the suburbs. I pointed out that we have not been able to locate any and I mentioned that we received only one report of a crack house in the suburbs and that was unfounded. I also said that most, if not all, of the crack dealers in the city of Columbus were Black and sold almost exclusively to Blacks.

Unfortunately, it was felt by some that I may have been insensitive to the feelings of the Black community. I can assure you that this is not the case. In fact, I know that the Black community is the real victim of the crack menace. That is why six months ago, I, along with Mayor Rinehart, Council President Hammond and Safety Director Montgomery, met with several community, religious and civic leaders. I also pointed out that although the Black community was being victimized by the crack houses this was not only a Black problem. It is a city wide problem, as we all suffer in many different ways as a result of the sale and distribution of narcotics.

I asked at that time for your patience and assistance and you gave me both. Due to the overwhelming response of the Black

community, we have been able to conduct a total of 144 raids of crack houses, resulting in several hundred arrests. We have seized 124 weapons, 16 vehicles, more than \$200,000 in cash and several hundred thousand dollars worth of crack cocaine.

I am committed to rid the city of Columbus of all crack, crack dealers and crack suppliers wherever found. I also promised the dealers that they would be going to the federal penitentiary if they continue to operate in Columbus and I feel confident that that will happen. By way of an information update, we are making inroads into the crack distribution structure. The next group indicted on federal charges will include not only dealers, but several suppliers.

Your response to the Crack Hotline has been overwhelming and I urge this participation to continue. The Crack Hotline number is 222-4850.

With your support, we will continue to make progress and rid our community of this plague. In this connection, I pledge my total effort and that of the resources available to me to making all of our neighborhoods drug-free. It is because of the care, concern and cooperation of the Black community that the Crack Task Force has been as successful as it has been. I ask for your continued support and trust and I hope to sustain your trust with actions and not just words.

Sincerely,
Dwight Joseph
Chief of Police

Bush tops Dukakis

(Continued From Page 1A)

Democrats, however, did not ascribe their loss in Ohio, and nationwide, simply to the effects of the negative campaigning of Bush.

Palmore said that the Dukakis campaign began too late to attack Bush head-on on the issues of liberalism and "family values" which Bush effectively used against Dukakis.

The Dukakis campaign "addressed the issues too late and got into the Black community too late," Palmore said. "The way we campaigned in the last two weeks is the way we should have campaigned throughout the race."

To Palmore, and to other Democrats, the party's candidate made a vain attempt to court the conservative "Reagan Democrats" who supported the current president in two races by soft-pedaling his own liberal views.

"We're Democrats," Palmore asserted. "We've got to own up to that."

One candidate who had no problem "owning up to that" was Metzenbaum. Never making any attempt to hide his liberal views, Metzenbaum bested Voinovich in a race which was the most expensive and possibly the dirtiest in



JUDGE RICHARD D. LETTS, second left, and wife, Gloria, far right, await voter returns Tuesday night at the Parke Hotel. The Lettses were surrounded by supporters as they voted. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

Ohio senatorial history.

Voinovich had charged that Metzenbaum was soft on child pornography in a hard-hitting series of commercials. The commercials, however, backfired on Voinovich, as a voter poll showed that the voters were turned off by Voinovich's tactic.

Metzenbaum campaign aide Gloria Fauss said that the senator's win "proved a liberal could win and win big in Ohio."

Franklin County Republican Chairman Mike Colley, on the other hand, said that Metzenbaum's win was based on a "false negative campaign that was effective," citing Sen. John Glenn's campaign ad for Metzenbaum which charged that Voinovich had alleged that Metzenbaum supported child pornography and that Voinovich's supporters were labeling Metzenbaum as a long-time communist sympathizer.

In Ohio, approximately 71 percent of the state's registered voters actually came to the polls, "very close to what we predicted," said

Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown. Noting that there had been a prediction nationwide of a sharp fall-off of voters, Brown said that, while there may have

been a significant reduction of registered voters in other states, it was "not down significantly here."

Letts loses bid for Common Pleas post

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Political Editor

When former U.S. Assistant Attorney Richard Letts was named almost a year ago as the first Black to serve on the Common Pleas Court in Franklin

County, he knew he was facing an uphill battle for election in a county which had, in the past, overwhelmingly supported Republican judges.

Letts was unable to defeat the odds, losing to her Republican opponent Evelyn Stratton by a margin of 57 to 43 percent. Stratton was part of a Republican sweep which saw every judge appointed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste defeated by their Republican challengers except two, one of whom was locked in a race so close as to be undecided even as the polls closed.

In the wake of his defeat, Letts was looking for answers.

"It's difficult to figure out what happened," Letts said. "We ran a good grass-roots campaign, a good media campaign." However, two features of the campaign were particularly damaging to Letts: his opponent's assertion that she had the "moral support" of the Black ministers, and the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police for his opponent.

Letts said he had been questioned within the white community about the article, in the Columbus Dispatch, which said that 89 Black Baptist Ministers had given Evelyn Stratton their organization's "moral support."

Those in the white community "really wanted an explanation" of why the Black community appeared to be backing a white female Republican candidate against a Black, Letts said. While articles and editorials in The CALL & POST describing the flap helped explain the issue to the Black community, "I'm not sure (that worked) for the white community," Letts said.

Letts also expressed disappointment at the decision of the Fraternal Order of Police to endorse Stratton, who had no criminal experience, over himself, who had been a federal prosecutor and had prosecuted some of the major drug cases in the area, including the drug trafficking case of Jay T. Will.

Letts said he had been questioned within the white community about the article, in the Columbus Dispatch, which said that 89 Black Baptist Ministers had given Evelyn Stratton their organization's "moral support."

In Columbus, the major battle was between Democrat David Lancione and incumbent State Sen. Gene Watts, a Republican. Although Lancione tried to pay

his opponent as a big spender because of his sponsorship of a bill Lancione said could cost the taxpayers billions of dollars per year, an upgrade of teacher salaries and a reduction in class size, the voters did not catch on to his issue, and Lancione lost to Watts by 58 to 42.

Republicans will continue to control the Ohio Senate chamber, this time by a 19-14 count.

Other Black elected officials expressed regret at Letts' loss. "I'm disappointed," said State Rep. Otto Beatty, who is also a

member of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission will conduct its monthly executive meeting Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Central Office Conference Room, 220 Parsons Ave.

The commission's business session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17, also in the Central Office Conference Room.

On the agenda will be director's report, which is open to the public unless personnel matters are being discussed. Also, the commissioners will make recommendations and or confirm staff findings.

The Reunion Planning Committee for the 1969 graduates of East High School will hold a meeting to discuss 1989 20-year reunion. The meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. at Marble Gang Restaurant, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave.

For further information, contact Ruthanne Armstrong at 252-6514 or Jerry Walker at 861-1719.

The group also plans to form a non-profit organization to provide "meaningful activities for the youth of the community."

Chili is 50 cents per cup. Proceeds will benefit the Central Community House Youth

practicing attorney. He had hoped the county's two bar associations would support Letts, but he was not surprised when they did not. The Trial Lawyers Association, which is comprised of attorneys who generally represent defendants, are not always supportive of prosecutors who have helped put their defendants behind bars.

Although city councilman Ben Espy, another attorney, was disappointed, he was not surprised. "It's very difficult to put on a campaign without sufficient dollars," Espy said, noting that the Letts campaign was not nearly so well financed as his opponent's.

When asked whether the problem was that a Black male could not win on the countywide ballot, Espy said, "I don't buy that. You've got to raise money. If you can't raise money, you can't compete, and Dick (Letts) couldn't raise money."

Letts has said that he is unclear what he will do now. "I'm going to take it a day at a time, take some time to think about (options), and work on my docket. Beyond that, I'm not sure," Letts said.

OCRC plans monthly executive meeting

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'69 grads of East high plan reunion

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The group also plans to form a non-profit organization to provide "meaningful activities for the youth of the community."

Chili is 50 cents per cup. Proceeds will benefit the Central Community House Youth

Program. First prize is \$50; second prize is small electric appliance and third prize is small electric appliance.

The event will feature music, clowns, antique cars, and fun for the whole family.

THE CALL AND POST
Pick it up.



Black politicians retain state, congress posts

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Political Editor

Black Columbus state representatives Otto Beatty and Ray Miller maintained their seats over the challenge of two Republican contenders, leading a group of Black officials who retained their state representative seats in the 132-member Ohio General Assembly. Statewide, Louis Stokes retained his Congressional seat. But two other Blacks—one Democrat and one Republican—lost in efforts to unseat white congressional incumbents.

With 98 percent of the Franklin County vote tallied, Beatty had received 74 percent of the vote against attorney James Rurch and Miller had received 69 percent of the vote against Thomas Heapey. Both expressed pleasure with the results.

"I'm pleased with the cross-the-board support I got," Beatty said.

Noting that he had carried the predominantly-white suburb of Bexley, Beatty added "it's been a long time since any Democrat carried Bexley."

Miller called his victory a "very good" win. But in the aftermath of the election, Miller was outraged at the treatment given two of his campaign workers, who had been arrested for allegedly passing out literature after complaints by his opponent's workers. Miller charged that his workers were operating legally, but were being harassed by Heapey supporters. "I think it's ridiculous, and I'm going to file a corollary (with the Ohio Election Commission) and



REP. OTTO BEATTY

I'm going to make that law (regarding political solicitation around the voting places) crystal clear," Miller said.

In other statewide races involving Black state representatives the incumbents all won overwhelmingly, with totals in every case greater than 60 percent. Despite his continuing serious illness, C.J. McLin won re-election from Dayton's 36th district with 89 percent of the vote. Three incumbents—Cleveland's Ike Thompson; Dayton's Thomas Roberts; and Cincinnati's Helen Rankin—won unopposed. The victor of the other legislative members will maintain a membership of 11 in the 99-member.

In Franklin County state representative races, incumbents won big. Closest race in the county showed Dean Conley locked in a race with nurse Brenda Alexander. Conley got 57 percent against the Republican.

In Congress, incumbent Republicans Chalmers Wylie and John



REP. RAY MILLER

Kasich crushed their opponents, Mark Frolich and Mark Brown, by margins as high as 80 percent. None of the 21 Congressional districts changed party hands, as former Ohio Senate majority leader Paul Gilmor of Sandusky defeated Democratic attorney Thomas Murray with more than 60 percent of the vote. Louis Stokes of Warrensville Heights won re-election with 84 percent of the vote.

In Dayton, Black Republican Ronald Crutcher received only 22 percent of the vote in his race against incumbent Tony Hall, while in Canton Democrat Melvin Gravelly received only 21 percent of the vote against Republican incumbent Ralph Regula.

In the Ohio Senate, Democratic politicians had eyed this year's election closely, noting that Republicans had 12 seats up for election while Democrats had only 4. But when the dust had cleared, Republicans retained control of the senate and had even picked up one

undergo five years of maintenance and repairs. Voters said yes 95,577 to 56,146, increasing real estate taxes an average of 1.64 mills over the 20-year life of the bond or add about \$40 a year to an \$80,000 home.

The city's bond package approval is directed to allow for underwriting projects in Parks and Recreation (\$24.5 million);

streets, traffic and bridges (\$74 million); lighting 85 miles of streets (\$12.4 million); two fire stations and equipment (\$8.6 mil-

lion); a new central police station

and radio and dispatching equipment (\$41.8 million).

Taxes won't increase because the bonds will be paid for through a special fund taken from the city's two-percent income tax. Of the five city bond issues, the lighting project drew the closest outcome, with voters saying 86,441 to 85,355.

The mental health levy is intended to maintain current services and expand counseling services for the elderly, abused children, families in crisis, minority youth, people with AIDS, among others.

7 bond issues approved; Voters say no to COTA

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus voters on Tuesday approved the largest bond package in the city's history, saying yes to issues 3 through 7 on the ballot that will allow for \$161.3 million in capital improvements, and said yes to a \$92 million bond issue for Columbus Public Schools.

In countywide levies, voters said yes to the Franklin County Mental Health Board's request for a 1.2-mill property tax increase (\$13 million annually), but said no to the Central Ohio Transit Authority's request for a 0.25 percent, ten-year sales tax hike.

The COTA levy would have generated \$22 million a year for the bus company. A \$12 million budget surplus is expected to run out in May, and Richard Simonetta, COTA's general manager, said one of two choices would have to be made until another tax increase could be sought from voters—possibly next November.

Simonetta said bus service could be reduced or eliminated altogether. At Call and Post press-time, 98 percent of the county precincts had reported. Voters turned COTA down 169,411 to 140,136.

Meanwhile, Issue 3's approval will allow the city's schools to



JUDY BARKER
...recently appointed



BARBARA CLEVELAND
...finalist



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
...chairman



JAMES JACKSON
...director

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Salvation Army names Griffin as 1988 Christmas 'cheerman'

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has been asked by community leaders from the public and private sector to objectively study how the convention facilities in Columbus should be managed. A task force will be formed to study the possibilities for operations of Veterans Memorial, the Ohio Center, the Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Franklin County Convention Facilities Authority.

James V. Pickett, chairman of the chamber board of directors has appointed Ashley McCarter, a retired Nationwide Insurance executive, to head up the task force to study and make recommendations. "The task force will look at other successful cities as part of their research to see how convention facilities in our community can be managed in the most effective and cost effective manner, while being consistent with respect to public purpose," Pickett said.

The task force recommendations will be brought back to the chamber board and then made available to those involved with convention business in Columbus. The task force members are: Sally Bloomfield, John S. Christie, Joseph Jester, Gerald E. Mayo, Donald McCue, Mike Minister, Carl Osborne, Dr. John Pfahl, John Self, and Michael T. Vynalek.

Columbusite Keith Green has been named admissions counselor at Mt. Union College. Green received a bachelor's degree as a public relations major at Otterbein College in Westerville. He earned his associate of arts degree from College of the Desert in Palmdale, Ca. in 1986. As an Otterbein student, Green served as the student assistant coach for the Women's Basketball team, and as a resident assistant. He was also a member of the football team and yearbook staff.

Barbara S. Cleveland, a teacher at Indianola Alternative Elementary School, was recently named as one of the three top entries and winner in the Ohio Council for Elementary School Science and COSI's Young Experimental Scientist Delegation Competition.

Her winning proposal will entitle her to attend the National award winning Young Experimental Scientist Program held at COSI. She will also take five Indianola Students to that meeting. Cleveland has also been named as a session president/evaluator at the National Science Teachers Association Midwest Regional Convention to be held Oct. 20-22, 1988 at the Hyatt Regency and the Ohio Center.

Debra Jones, M.D., a fourth-year resident in psychiatry at Harding Hospital, has been appointed to the Black Mental Health Advisory Group of the Franklin County Mental Health Board. The group will advise the board on matters related to mental health of Black citizens in the community. The group includes representatives from Central Ohio Association of Black Psychologists, National Association of Black Social Workers, Central Ohio Chapter, Association of Black Psychiatrists, Federation of Mental Health Services Providers and the staff of the mental health board.

Archie Griffin an Assistant to Ohio State University's Athletic Director, will serve as The Salvation Army's 1988 Christmas Cheer Chairman according to an announcement made by George



CARL OSBORNE
...member

R. Manser, the Chairman of The Greater Columbus Salvation Army Advisory Board.

The 1974 and 1975 OSU Heisman Trophy Winner, noted for his ability to "carry the ball" will be "carrying the ball" to raise a minimum of \$300,000 to make The Salvation Army's extensive Christmas Cheer Program possible. His name will be associated with the Christmas Mail Appeal and traditional Christmas Kettles in Shopping Centers and on the busy street corners.

In 1987, the records show that 3,777 families received food; 13,678 boys and girls received toys - treats - and parties; and 4,672 shut-ins in convalescent homes, hospitals and correctional institutions were visited and provided an appropriate Christmas remembrance. In addition the fund provided 852 sit-down meals for the homeless and unattached on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

Canal Winchester resident, Linda M. Hancock, recently received her Masters of Science in Administration from Central Michigan University. Linda is planning to continue her academic goal by attending the Ohio State University where she hopes to earn her doctorate.

James K. Jackson was recently named executive director of the Children's Hospital Guidance Centers (CHGC), succeeding Michael T. McGovern, who recently became vice president of Corporate Services at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Jackson also retains his responsibilities as an associate executive director of Children's Hospital, where he is responsible for the Operations Division of the hospital.

Jackson joined Children's in 1978 after service as senior assistant administrator of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center/Cincinnati General Hospital. He earned his Bachelor of Busi-

ness Administration Degree at the University of Cincinnati and his Master of Business Administration from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees recently appointed Judy Barker, president of Borden Foundation Inc. to the University Hospitals Board. She will serve a three-year term. Barker also is director of corporate social responsibility for Borden Inc. Barker joined Borden in 1972 and was named administrator of Borden Foundations in 1973. She became the executive director in 1975, and was given the

additional responsibilities of director of civic affairs in 1977. She was appointed director of corporate social responsibility in 1979, and president of the Borden Foundation in 1983.

Barker, active in numerous local and national civic organizations, was the first woman to chair the National Council of Better Business Bureau's Foundation of Board of Directors. She serves on the board of directors of the United Way of Franklin County. She holds an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

State Representative Ray



WANTED—Columbus police are looking for a man, described as "most wanted" in the April 28 rape incident. Michael Jerome Crowder, 24, whose last known address is 1049 S. Washington Ave. weighs about 200 pounds, and he is 6 foot 4 in. tall, with brown eyes. For information that could lead to his arrest and possible conviction, call 222-4824 or 222-TIPS.

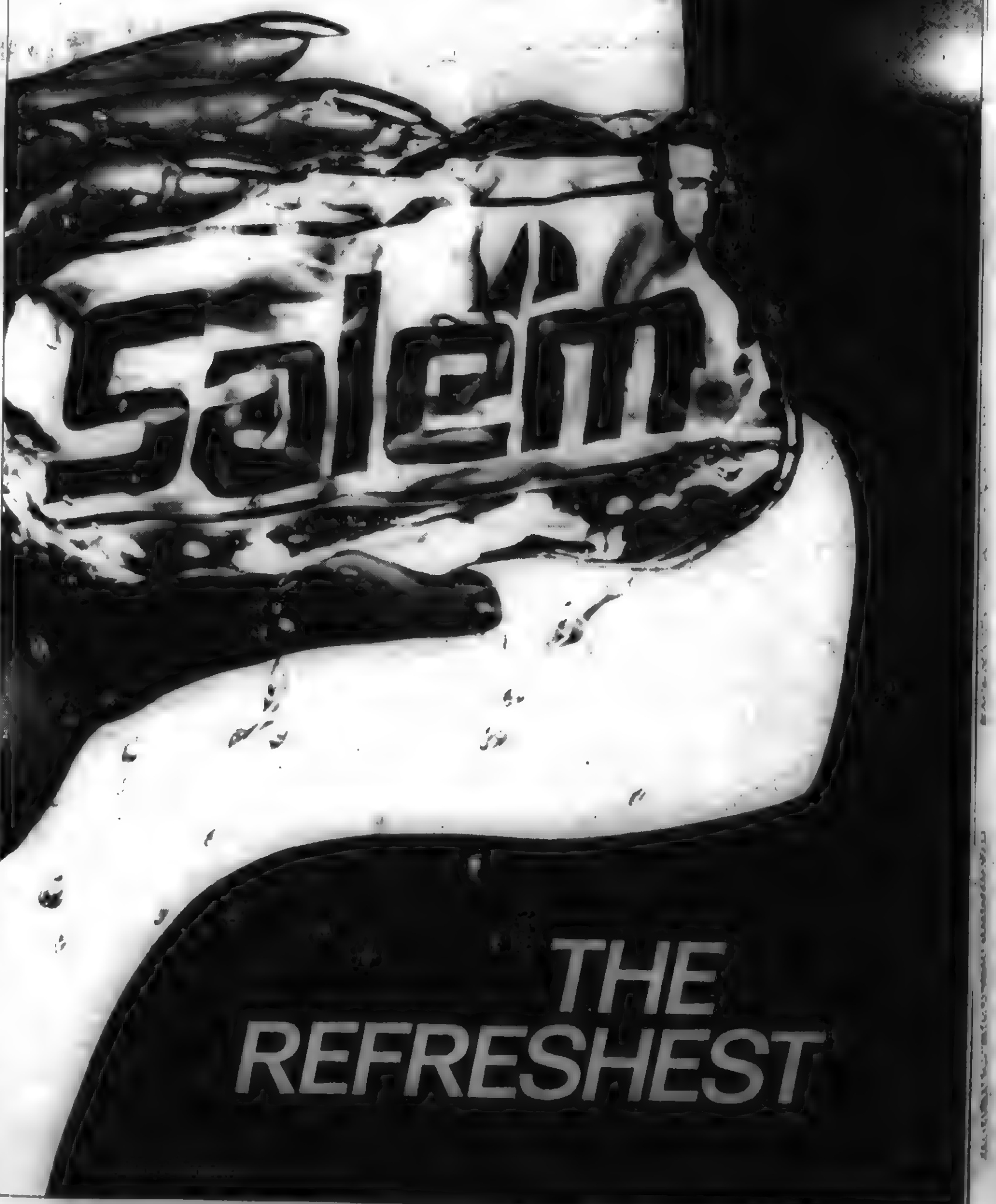
Miller was honored Oct. 6 at the National Head Start Awareness program, held at the Marriott Inn Hotel East. Miller was recognized by CMCAO for his contributions to Head Start programs in Ohio. Miller was instrumental in getting funds allocated for the federally-funded early childhood education program through an amendment to the state's biennial budget, according to CMCAO.

Three Alumni of Denison University have been elected to the University's Board of Trustees. They are: John D. Lowenberg, of

Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Henry W. Dove of Washington, D.C. and Walter "Pete" Alpaugh Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio. All three are scheduled to attend their first board meeting mid-October. Lowenberg, who graduated in 1964, is managing director of Robinson Humphrey Company Inc.; Dr. Dove heads the Howard University Hospital's Consulting Liaison Psychiatry Service, and Alpaugh, who is an economics and history major, was a member of the football and track teams at Georgetown University.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

17 mg "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Public meeting is set Nov. 12

A public meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 by the Recreation and Parks Commission at the Franklin Park Conservatory Auditorium, 1777 E. Broad St., to discuss the proposed residual plans prepared by Ameriflora, Inc.

Discussions will center around improvements at Driving Park, Nelson Park, Wolfe Park, Academy Park and Franklin Park which will remain after 1992.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to Noon. Anyone interested in the proposed residual plans is invited to attend.

For more information, call the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department at 445-3300.

**■ Earle Moor and Independence
vie for city grid title
(See Page 5B)**



PUTTING THE FINAL touches on plans for "An Evening With Arthur Prysock" are members of the Fundraising Committee. They are, left, Links Shirley Mann, President Shirley Duncan and Glorie Jefferson, chair of the Prysock gala and General Fundraising Chair. Standing, left, are Links Margaret Roberts and Nancy Tidwell. (PHOTO By NATHANIEL ROBINSON)

PAUSING BEFORE "An Evening with Arthur Prysock." The evening was sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Links Inc. Several students who have benefited from Links' involvement were on hand. (PHOTO By NATHANIEL ROBINSON)



THE COLUMBUS LINKS are left, first row, Shirley Mann, Mary Coz, Edna Newkirk, Shirley Duncan, Gloria Jefferson, Linda Jackson. Second row, left, are Dolores Byrnes, Lillian Allen, Elsie Fletcher, Jeannine Quick-Frazier, Myrtice Morgan, Nancy Tidwell, Elizabeth Evans, Viola Bryson, Ann Pruitt, Drue Guy, Henri Giffman (Ann Arbor chapter) and Dolores Woodruff. Third row, left, are Tina Stewart, Margaret Roberts, Kathy Espy, Geri Lynch, Toni Toler, Jessica Hicks, Elsie Stout, Karen Jefferson and Shelly Davis. Not pictured are Myrtice Humphrey, Maryanna Hall, Roberts Bennett and Maureen Black. (PHOTO BY NATHANIEL ROBINSON)

Eight-week acting classes are planned

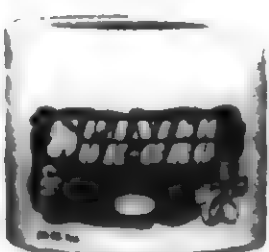
The second eight-week series of classes for pre-school through senior citizens is being planned now and registration will open at all 25 Columbus Recreation and Parks Department community centers on Nov. 17.

Classes and special events are planned seven days a week at the various centers and include drama, arts and crafts, needlework, sport leagues and instructional classes, cooking, sewing and much more. Most classes are free, some have a small charge for materials. Classes are open to residents of Franklin County.

A new eight-week series for ARTicipation will begin at the same time for adults and children. Adults meet on Saturdays, 6 to 9 p.m. Their series includes a weav-

ing workshop, caroling at Ohio Village, hands-on art experience, a tour of the Kapac Art Studios, a Short North Gallery Hop and tickets to "A Christmas Carol" at the Ohio Theatre and "Amahl and the Night Visitor" at the King Center.

Children's ARTicipation meets from 4 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The youth series will include hands-on art experience, a juggling performance, sketching trip, puppetry workshop, caroling at Ohio Village and ticket to "Tall Tales" at the Columbus Junior Theatre. Fee for the series is \$10 and includes all admissions. ARTicipation is conducted at five community centers: Barnett, Marion-Franklin, Schiller, Westgate and Wheatstone.



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THE WOMEN OF ESSENCE pose during their Fourth Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon recently at Confluence Park. The members are, left, Janice Cook, Belinda Taylor, parliamentarian, Jackie Lewis Greer, Karyn Lewis Gar-

land, secretary, Betty Howton, corresponding secretary, Marcie Conley, Vicki Walters, president, Valarie Lamar, treasurer, Janet Green Marbley and Barbara Powell-Lomax, vice president.

Women of Essence host fashion at Confluence

The Women of Essence recently hosted their Fourth Annual

Fashion Show and Luncheon. This year's event was held at Confluence Park.

The group has traditionally held this annual affair at the Villa Milano.

Prior to the fashion show, mood music serenaded the guests. The Women of Essence Affair also served as an opportunity to support some of Columbus' very fine Black entrepreneurs. Among those were, artist Dorothy Chapman's creations and Bill Moss with various import items, including eel skin handbags.

The fashion show itself was an entertaining work of art by the Fashion Dejure Models, Kelvin Choice, director. Female models dazzled in everything from hot pink lace body stockings to full length furs from Leaks Furriers. Favored colors this fall for women, if this group is a trend setter, are blue, emerald green, bright pink and lavender. There were beautiful suits, dresses, hats and gloves.

Plazzio pants are back and the mini this time with tights. For men the European look was featured, lots of shirts with patterns, four pleated baggy pants and classy double-breasted suits.

Leather also appeared to be a favorite for men and women. Radio personality Mary Majors, commented the show effortlessly, assisting guest straight to the finale.

The Women of Essence pres-

ented lots of door prizes, the big one being a trip for two to the Bahamas, compliments of "Your World of Travel".

A portion of this year's fashion proceeds were presented to The United Negro College Fund. Attorney Napoleon Bell graciously accepted on behalf of the college fund.

The Women of Essence have been involved in many civic activities, Franklin County Children Services' Christmas Wish List Program, donating turkeys to families at Thanksgiving and

making contributions to The American Cancer Society.

The Women of Essence currently has 14 members: Vicki Walters, Barbara Powell Lomax, Kayra Lewis Garland and Valarie Lamar, Betty Howton, Belinda Taylor, Marcie Conley, Janice Cook, Juanita Darling, Jackie Lewis Greer, Janet Green-Marbley, Anne Ratliff, Dyann Roller and Sandra Surmon.

The Women of Essence Fashion Show and Luncheon is just one of the select social activities they use to finance their civic activities.

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CHICKEN WINGS 1 LB. 65c	FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE 3 LBS. \$2.59	CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49c
CHUNKY BRAUNSCHWIGAR 59c	CHOPPED HAM 1 LB. \$1.29	RED SKIN BOLOGNA 1 LB. 99c

Seminar offered

Columbus Public Schools parents who have children in the primary grades now have the opportunity to participate in a three session seminar, "Helping Your Child Learn." The seminars are sponsored throughout the year at 19 local elementary schools.

There is no charge for participation and child care is also provided free of charge.

The next seminar of the year will begin November 10, 17 (Easthaven Elementary) from 12:30-3:00 p.m. and again in the evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The next six session seminars will be held at Medary (Nov. 14, 21, 28-Dec. 5, 12 from 8:45-11:45 a.m. - Deshler Elementary (Nov. 15, 22, 29-Dec. 6, 13) and Fairmorr Elementary (Nov. 16, 23, 30-Dec. 7, 14) from 9:00-12:00 Noon.

The program is sponsored by the Columbus Public Schools Department of Community Education's Family Life Education program. To register, receive more information, or to find out when the seminars will be at your child's school or in your neighborhood, call 365-5136.

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ANNA

Doctor says survival of nuclear family at stake

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, noted psychiatrist, author and consultant to the Cosby Show, said the future of the nuclear family is at stake unless major problems like drugs and violence are addressed, speaking to more than 500 people at an adoption dinner held by Black Family Connections.

The organization is an adoption unit of the Franklin County Children's Services.

Poussaint, after receiving commendations from Mayor Dana Rinehart and State Representative Ray Miller, said vital information concerning health care for children is not reaching parents and care takers.

"There is no way to get it down to parents and care takers. There is no vehicle, no post-natal care. Most importantly, very few curriculums to teach people how to be mothers and fathers," Poussaint explained.

Poussaint said educating people how to be parents should be mandatory in junior high and high schools.

"This would make better uncles, cousins, aunts and neighbors. It would make everyone care about children," Poussaint said.

Many single parent homes which are headed by women and have no role models, cause second generation problems, he said.

"Many women drag their children in front of The Cosby Show to show them the ideal family," Poussaint said.

"If young men know more about child care, you would attract more men into child care," he said. "You might see a decrease in single families if the men get sober to the responsibility of child care."

Poussaint urged that the spread of drugs in the community will become an increasingly serious problem of our society.

"One dose of crack can cause mental retardation, low birth weight, learning disabilities or death. Mothers are producing so many damaged children, that within a decade, 10 times as many agencies will be needed to handle the problem," Poussaint explained.

Poussaint said along with the drug problem will be an increased pressure on families which will translate to more child abuse, more frustrated parents and more belligerent children.

"We have to get it together. Our current responses don't seem to be enough," he said.

Poussaint said the use of physical force on children as part of child rearing practices should be abandoned and people should come out against all uses of violence.

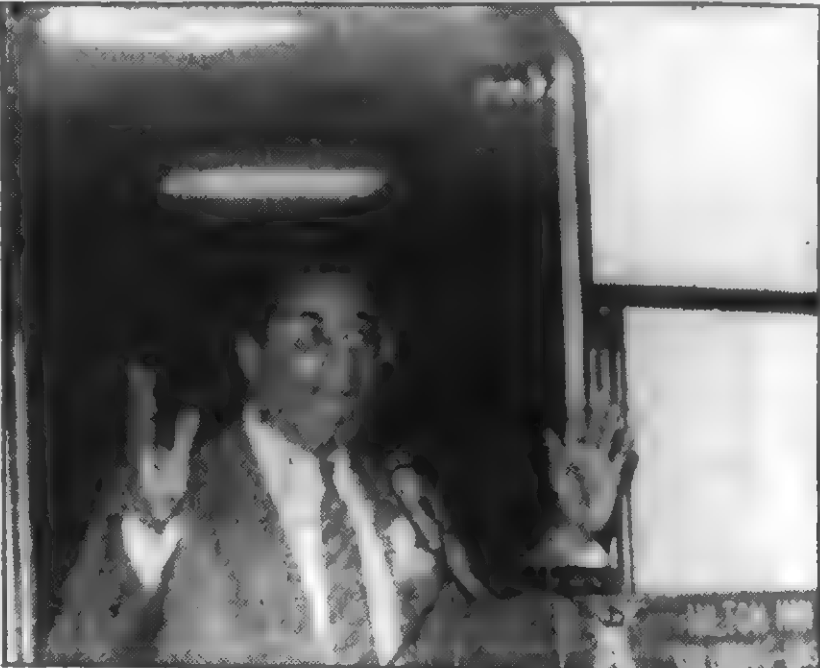
"The weight of evidence shows spanking a lot during a child's early years leads to a greater difficulty in learning development. Many children are punished for something which is normal development," he said.

"When a parent hits a kid, many times that kid will hit another kid," he said.

"Violence begets violence. When a kid is filled with rage, many times it came from the way care takers and parents have

treated them," Poussaint said. "We must take a stand against

Poussaint said America's rugged values of competition and



CHILD CARE—Dr. Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist and consultant to the Cosby Show, offers his perspectives on child care at a recent dinner hosted by Black Family Connections, an adoption unit of the Franklin County Children's Services (Photo By WALI BELL).

spanking and corporal punishment in schools."

independence are the causes of many problems.

"There must be more interdependence, cooperation, and community. We must encourage people to work together," he explained.

Many answers to child care and family support could come from trying to pair up single parent families to live together, he said.

"This is the vision of the future, to be sound healthy adults in America," Poussaint said.

In an interview before the adoption dinner, Poussaint said many obstacles have hampered the increase of Black adoptions in America.

"Agencies neglected to reach out to Black families. The rules and criteria of saying a family is suitable were severe and too middle class," Poussaint explained.

"This made it inconvenient for Black families to adopt because many are not middle class, but are willing to adopt," he said.

He explained that although Blacks know how to adopt children informally into the family, there is not enough education around on how to formally adopt a child.



ACE ART—Art For Community Expression will present artist Freda Trotter on Nov. 13, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the ACE Gallery located at 772 N. High St. The opening reception will feature poetry by Pat Moss at 3 p.m. ACE's mission is to increase Columbus' cultural awareness of the contributions of the African American artists by sponsoring exhibits, lectures, workshops and the AfroFair Arts and Crafts Festival held in June.

"Blacks should be given subsidies to adopt children. There should be a support service to assist families who adopt children to help them meet the challenges. Agencies should relax the criteria

so that others will be able to adopt children," Poussaint said.

"There should be more education of Black families to understand the need to increase Black adoptions formally," he said.



In 1962, a seventeen year-old discovered the world.

Back when Patricia Lightfoot got interested in space flight, cars had fins, movies had double features and mathematically gifted Black girls had limited career prospects. But 1962 was the year Patricia Lightfoot won a scholarship to Howard University. And on the way to becoming a math teacher, she discovered a world of opportunities.

In the unique environment that historically Black colleges provide, Patricia Lightfoot learned that her dreams of becoming a mathematician were achievable. "At Howard," she says, "I learned how to learn. A Black college gave me confidence... and a support that was always there when I needed it."

That confidence helped Patricia master higher mathematics, computer science, graduate school and her own destiny. Today, as head of the spacecraft Control Branch of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, she directs the design and development of ground support systems for vital satellite projects.

When you're considering colleges, doesn't it make sense to consider the ones that produce distinguished achievers like Patricia Lightfoot and 40% of the nation's Black college graduates? America's Black colleges. If you want to make a world of difference in your future, they can show you how.



This food for thought is brought to you by Maxwell House® Coffee, a supporter of America's historically Black colleges.

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PREP PREVIEW

Wehrle's depth catalyst for defending champions

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Over the past several years the basketball program at Father Wehrle Memorial Catholic High School has provided the Ohio State University basketball program with players who stay at home. Jerry Francis and Eli Brewster are the current two former Wolverines who are expected to have a major impact on this year's Buckeye team. Francis is a tri-captain.

All of Ohio and other locales that are recruiting Wehrle's prized 6-9, 200-pound center, however, must wait until the April national letter of intent to find out if Division IV most valuable player Lawrence Funderburke chooses OSU, North Carolina, Indiana or Florida State.

Funderburke is the center force in a Wolverine team that is ten players deep, with good size and a lot of experience. Wehrle won last year's small school state title in March over Kalida and begins the hunt this season Tuesday, Nov. 22

against Columbus City League's West at 7:30 p.m.

"We're fortunate to go nine or ten players deep," said Wehrle coach Chuck Kemper, whose teams haven't lost a game in Ohio since 1987 in the regional finals. The 26-2 Wolverines lost two games in a North Carolina tournament last year, and will travel in December to Pine Bluff, Ark., to play in the eight-team national "King Cotton Classic," opening against nationally ranked Flint Hill of Virginia.

"We should be a pretty decent basketball team," Kemper said. "We've got four kids back who were starters, and some kids coming up from the junior varsity who are very talented."

Sophomores Jeff Stanley, 6-6, 170 pounds, Chuck Perry, 6-5, 210 pounds, and Terry Holliman, a 5-8, 135-pound point guard, are among the newcomers who'll join the Wolverine's four returning starters from last season.

Funderburke led that team with 29 points a game and 14 rebounds,

6 blocked shots and 3 assists a game. Anthony Johnson, a 6-3, 210-pound junior off-guard, has been recognized by Street and Smith magazine as a preseason All-American honorable mention. Johnson averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds last season. Marlon Crook, a 6-7, 210-pound senior, averaged 8 points and 9 rebounds. Point guard Larry Harper 15-8, 155 pounds, contributed 6 points and five assists a game. Mark Johnson, 5-8, 150 pound guard, scored three a clip, and junior Adrian Robinson, 6-1, 165 pounds, was a sometime starter last year. He averaged three a game.

Senior support will come from Mike Gischell, 6-1, 165 pounds; Shawn Johnson, 6-1, 180 pounds; and Brian Austin, 5-11, 145 pounds.

Kemper said he expects the toughest competition in the Ohio Catholic League to come from DeSales and Waterson in defending its 10-0 season and championship.

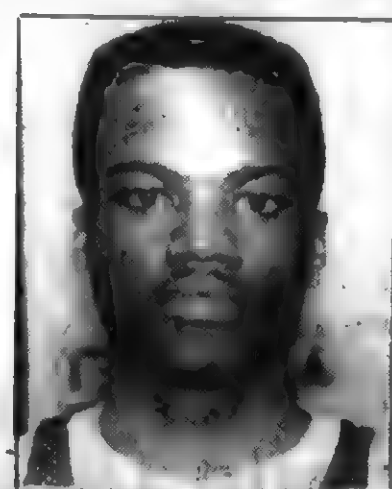


OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Eddie Brown, Boomer Esiason and James Brooks were two touchdowns. Esiason and Brooks also played well. Esiason completed 16 of 23 passes for 318 yards and three touchdowns, while Brooks ran for three touchdowns. Cincinnati is now 8-2, leading the AFC Central Division. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)



TERRELL HOLCOMB
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P.J. MATHEWS
...leading scorer



MARTY RAGLAND
...senior point guard

Marshall finishes 42nd in state cross country

For a freshman cross country sensation, last Saturday's Ohio

High School Boys and Girls State Tournament—a windy, rainy and



TISHA MARSHALL and Northland cross country coach Tom Fry plot strategy during a recent race. The 14-year-old freshman won the Columbus City League championship, placed second in the state districts and regionals. She placed 42nd in Saturday, Nov. 8's state final at Scioto Downs. (PHOTO BY ALBERT C. JONES)

cold day—at Scioto Downs was a learning experience for Tisha Marshall, 14, whom area coaches are expecting one day to be the best girl track athlete in the state.

After winning the Columbus City League and placing second in the state districts and regionals in consecutive weeks, there was high hope that Marshall would challenge the Class AAA favorite or finish in the top five.

Marshall, who was one of three freshman individual qualifiers for the 5,000-meter race in a field of 65, including another 98 runners representing teams, finished 42nd in her first cross country state final. Her time was 20:57 behind Chillicothe's Misty Allison's 19:32.1, the race winner and favorite.

"Tisha got a lot of experience a lot of other girls didn't get this year," said Northland coach Tom Fry. "A lot of girls haven't been here. If she is going to improve in

Linden-McKinley quick to repeat Cinderella

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

If Linden-McKinley is to repeat last season's Cinderella experience that saw the Panthers gain momentum in the state big schools' tournament, bowing out in the finale to a powerhouse Cincinnati Woodward team, they'll have to do it with quickness and not necessarily height.

Departed from last season's state runnerup is Lewis Geter, a 6-9 all-state center, who is a Proposition 48 freshman at the University of Nebraska. Third-year coach Steve Dickerson has a pair

this event, she's going to have to get more of a distance base. This year it was getting used to running 3.1 miles.

Alison, a senior and last year's runnerup at state, said he was aware of Marshall's presence in the race.

of 6-1 players, but that's about it when it comes to height.

"We're going to be quick," Dickerson said. "We're just not very big. We're going to have to do a lot of things with our quickness, because we don't have a Lewis Geter to cover our mistakes."

Terrell Holcomb, a 6-1, 165-pound junior forward, had tournament magic last season until the Panther's 22-6 dream season ended with the 107-70 loss to Woodward in the final. Holcomb averaged 15 points and 6 rebounds. He is joined in the starting rotation by Marty Ragland, a 5-8, 145-pound senior point guard who averaged 10 points and 3 assists, and P.J. Mathews, 5-11, 150-pound senior who averaged 16.1 and 3 rebounds. Newcomers are seniors Tim Dysart, a 6-1, 180-pound center, and 5-10 Kevin Boyer.

"We'll be a pretty good offen-

sive team," Dickerson said. "The question mark is will we be able to stop the other team."

"I think they feel good about themselves, the way things have been going so far, a practice. It's a different team. We lost three key players. They have to establish their own identity. There is no big star that everybody is going to be watching for."

To a point Dickerson said last season was a Cinderella experience, finishing third in the North Section of the Columbus City League (5-3) then catching fire in the tournaments.

"I don't think anybody expected us to do as well as we did," he said. "We played well in the tournament. The coaching staff and team wasn't surprised."

The Panthers open the season Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Eastmoor. Dickerson said Mifflin and Brookhaven will be the teams to beat in the North Section.



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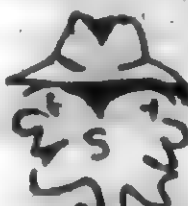
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traditional fall and spring seasons, but can play indoor soccer as well. As a testimony to its commitment to continued growth and development, the league is now an affiliate member of USSF (United States Soccer Federation), OSYSA (Ohio South Youth Soccer Association), and MOSSL (Mid-Ohio Select Soccer League). These affiliations

makes the league eligible to compete in sanctioned tournaments both in and out of the state of Ohio. Additionally, members receive quarterly publications of "Soccer Ohio". Join in on the fun! For registration deadlines and more information, contact Dr. Anthony Williams at 471-1388.

Big Joe: An ode to farewells and the return of Marvin Gaye

This one is for the new sanctuary.

What writer can write without a sanctuary — be it Walden Pond of Henry David Thoreau's invention, William Faulkner's Rowan Oak in Oxford, Miss., Hemingway's places in Key West, Fla., James Baldwin's place in the South of France, or Steinbeck's origins in Salinas, Calif.?

The answer is not a one. Displaced from my sanctuary a few weeks ago, production fell to zero. This "Song of the Phoenix Bird" manuscript has been hanging on for three years now—so long that it is viewed as a close kin, needing as much attention as a loved one. I've missed three personal deadlines to get this manuscript finished. Because I think it is good, I feel no urgency to rush

through it. It's the best thing I've every written at length.

During this displacement, the spiritual highs dissipated and were replaced by ruminating and a yearning for the mental struggle,

Every writer needs closet time and a sanctuary to engage in the challenge and constant war of blank page and intent. The war with one's self is intense daily, and the gratification of seeing an

whom time has already defined. Time is a short measure, and those ghosts-giants persist all the time with their taunting and presence, their legacies, their fulfillments.

I know how John Cooper feels sometimes, for I hear the foot-

steps, too.

A SANCTUARY FRIEND
Can you ever be friends with someone you've never met before? Marvin Gaye is welcome in my sanctuary anytime and most of the time. His ballads of love as agony warrant merit and is the usual theme of the human spirit in conflict with itself.

Listen!

"Stay baby. Please stay.

Don't go away, baby.

Please stay.

Stay.

Please stay, baby.

Don't go away, please stay. I'm asking you darling, please stay.

Please.

Please don't go away, baby.

No, 'cause I couldn't stand it, darling.

I won't be able to sleep peacefully in bed without you beside me, darling, darling, anymore.

Sugar, I won't be warm and secure, baby, baby like I was before.

Aah baby, I just lie jossing and turning, baby, baby, baby all the night through.

I'm scared that if I close my eyes, when I got ready to wake up I might find you gone.

Please stay, don't go away..."

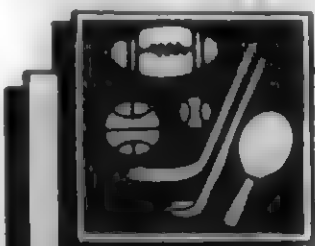
For his honesty in song, Marvin Gaye has always been welcome in my sanctuary: a wailing-wall voice



MARVIN GAYE

...influences writing

of love gone wrong and a man begging for better times. If I can be as honest with my writings, then success is just a matter of persevering.



GAME TIME!
By BIG JOE RIGHT

anguish really, that provokes the need to create literature reflecting life and the conflicts of the human spirit, resolution, and what hope is passed on from this resolution.

empty page transformed into a page of descriptive prose is the victory.

There are giants who are pushing me daily, a host of ghosts

BEECHCROFT MAKES PLAYOFFS

Eastmoor and Independence vie for City League title

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Three teams from the Columbus City League will be making post-season curtain calls beginning tonight when the 76ers of

Division II playoffs Saturday at 7 p.m. against Union Lake (10-0) at Mount Vernon. Beechcroft is 9-1 and 6-0 in the City League Red Division. The Cougars are the regular season champs, but by virtue of its playoff status can't

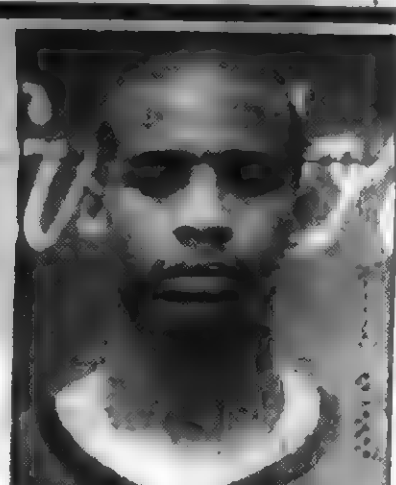
son, but the 76ers finished strong to win its first Blue Division title, posting a 6-0 and 9-1 record. The 76ers beat St. Charles 19-0 last Friday to close out the regular season.

"It's like Christmas over here," said Eastmoor coach Marv Bohanan. "It's going to be an exciting football game. We're going in as the underdog by a lot of folks' standard. Our kids hung on and hung on throughout the season, and it turned out to be a great season."

"Our defense is playing real well. Our offense is starting to gel. The defense is coming together as an aggressive unit."

In the win over the Punchers, Eastmoor senior quarterback Keith Fraiser threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Greg Powell. George Kontomerkos booted the extra point to provide the winning margin.

Bohanan said he sees the game as being his defensive line against a powerful 76er offensive line that opens gaping hole for Timba Johnson, a running back, and wingback Roger Harper, whom many area coaches are calling the

ROGER HARPER
...returned kick 86 yardsTIMBA JOHNSON
...ran 81 yardsGREG POWELL
...a playoff catch

most versatile high school football player in Central Ohio. Harper's 86-yard kickoff return ignited the win over the Cardinals. Johnson blasted the St. Charles defense for a 91-yard touchdown run.

Independence coach Steve Corbin could not be reached for comment.

Beechcroft coach Tom Dunlap said he expects his defensive unit to give the Cougars an edge over

Union Lake in the Saturday night playoff encounter.

"Our defense should be the better of the two units," he said. "That's the way it's been all season. We matchup in size with Union Lake. We have an edge in overall team speed. "Some teams get excited about just getting in the playoffs. Our kids believe they can win. Our team is taking it very seriously. We'll take it one game at

a time and what happens happens."

Rodney Farrow led the Cougars past West (4-6 and 2-3) by going 65 yards on the first play from the line of scrimmage. Farrow rushed for 121 yards on 15 carries. Kevin Chambers, the Cougars' season rushing leader with 736 yards, scored on a 7-yard run in the 17-6 win.

WILBERT BROWN, who is most certain to make several area all-star teams, finished the 1988 prep football season by rushing for 180 yards on 35 carries against East Brown led area rushers with 1,878. He scored two touchdowns against the Tigers (8-4 and 3-3) Friday, Nov. 4, as the Bearcats (7-3 and 5-1) downed East 34-20 in a City League Blue game. The junior scored on runs of 2 and 1 yard. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)



Independence take on the Warriors of Eastmoor at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin County Stadium for the CL championship.

The Cougars of Beechcroft, who beat West 17-6 in the season finale, are headed for the state

play in the city championship game. That right went to Eastmoor, 4-2 and 4-6 overall, and a 7-6 winner last Friday over Mifflin.

Mifflin was a team that beat Independence earlier in the sea-

Buckeyes to face overloading Iowa

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Hawkeyes of Iowa like to lineup three wide receivers on the same side of the field, and this overloading offensive formation is expected to test the true grit of the Ohio State secondary Saturday when the Buckeyes face its Big Ten opponent in Iowa City.

Kickoff is set for 12:15 p.m.

Both OSU and Iowa are coming off Big Ten wins from last Saturday. The Buckeyes (2-4 and 4-5 overall) beat Wisconsin, 34-12, in Ohio Stadium, and the Hawkeyes (3-1-2 and 5-3-2 overall) defeated Northwestern 35-10, with All-Big Ten quarterback Chuck Hartlieb connecting on 18 of 26 passes for 224 yards and 1 touchdown.

"They like to send the tight end down the middle and send their wideouts down the sideline to get three on two coverage," said Buckeye coach John Cooper.

Offensively, Iowa is a pass-oriented team, gaining twice as much yardage a game (268.6) throwing the football as running it

(132). Leading the ground attack is sophomore Tony Stewart, who is just 17 yards shy of gaining 1,000 yards. Tight end Marv Cook leads the conference in receptions with 44 for 496 yards and two touchdowns.

Cooper announced Monday at his weekly press luncheon that he is nominating four players for all-

conference accolades, including junior cornerback Zack Dumas, sophomore tight end Jeff Ellis, junior place kicker Pat O'Morrow and senior center Jeff Uhlenhake. Cooper also said that sophomore split end Jeff Graham's performance against Wisconsin makes

(Continued On Page 5B)



THE BROOKHAVEN OFFENSIVE LINE—This is the group that powers holes open for junior tailback Wilbert Brown, who rushed 1,878 yards this season. They are first row, left, Craig Richter, a guard; Ken Lambert, center; Keith Gardner,

a guard. Back row, left, is Terrance Loving, a tight end; Donald Darling, a tackle; Andre Napper, a tackle; and Nate Washington, a tight end. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)

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give to United Way
means services
to people



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Assistant Athletic Director
The Ohio State University

Woody Hayes, a great coach and friend, always talked about "paying forward." He said, "you can't pay back; however, you can always pay forward." Giving to the United Way is a great example of what he meant, because the dollars you give to the United Way effort means services for people. The young, the elderly, the handicapped and families are the beneficiaries of the contributions.

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United Way
of Franklin County

344 SOUTH THIRD STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE COURTESY OF THE GRIFFIN COMPANY



MORE GOLD—International track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey is presented with a gold medal from McDonald's home director, David Dandurand to announce a new agreement between her and the McDonald's Corporation. Following the olympics, the McDonald's Dream Machine featuring

Joyner-Kersey will visit cities to give motivational speech and track clinics for young people. The McDonald's Dream Machine also will feature Bob Kersee, (right) Jackie's band and coach

McDonald's signs Jackie to multi-year agreement

CHICAGO—McDonald's Corporation recently announced that it has entered into a multi-year agreement with track-and-field superstar and heptathlon world record holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

According to David A. Dandurand, McDonald's director of sports marketing, the agreement is an extension of McDonald's commitment to youth and amateur sports. McDonald's has developed a special program for Joyner-Kersey called "The McDonald's Dream Machine."

"Since she won the McDonald's Amateur Athlete of the Year Award last year, we've known that Jackie and McDonald's are a perfect match," Dandurand said. "All of the qualities that she possesses -- commitment to family and dedication to dreams -- are qualities that McDonald's shares. And her special message about believing in and pursuing your dreams is one we believe can help young people everywhere."

"The McDonald's Dream Machine" begins when Joyner-Kersey returns from the Olympic

Games in Seoul and extends through 1991. "The McDonald's Dream Machine" calls for Joyner-Kersey to give motivational talks at schools, neighborhood centers and Ronald McDonald Houses and conduct track-and-field clinics for young people in up to 10 cities across the U.S.

"I'm very pleased about my new relationship with McDonald's because I know they really care about helping kids," said Joyner-Kersey. "I've been believing in and following my dreams since I was nine years old. 'The McDonald's Dream Machine' will give me the chance to share what I've learned about believing in dreams -- not just in sports, but in any career or area of life -- with young people."

McDonald's has a longstanding tradition of supporting grass roots and youth sports programs in this country. This year, McDonald's is an official sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team. Also this year, the eleventh annual McDonald's All American High School Basketball Game was staged. McDonald's has been the national sponsor of the U.S. Gymnastics

Federation since 1982. Over years, McDonald's also has sponsored programs in such sports as diving, swimming and track-and-field.

Train shows set at Vets memorial

The Great American Train Show will be held Dec. 3 and 4 at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St. The first show is Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will feature a model railroad, train layouts, a display on how to build model railroad layouts, and 10 model trains.

Children under 12 will be admitted free with adults. Admission is \$4.

Alexander the Great made his soldiers keep clean-shaven so the enemy couldn't grab them by their beards.

'Butcher your own deer' workshop planned Nov. 17

Cutting up the deer you bag this year can be as simple as field dressing and skinning it. Seasoned hunters Dave Miskell and Fred Bruny will skin and butcher a deer from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Franklin County Fairgrounds in Hilliard.

Miskell and Bruny will show you tricks and techniques they use to turn a deer into roasts, stew meat and ground meat in only a few hours.

Sponsored by the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop will include a review of Ohio hunting laws by Chip Gross, game protector with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, simple venison recipes with some samples, information on how to handle your deer if you plan to have the head mounted, and a current directory of local butchers who butcher wild game.

"Every season, we get calls from hunters who aren't sure what to do with their deer after they bring it home," says county Extension Agent Jacqueline LaMuth. "Sometimes they haven't acted quickly enough the animal has been improperly handled and the meat is now unusable."

The workshop will take hunters from when they kill and find their deer in the woods to the moment they serve venison chili or sloppy joe to family and friends. Special attention will be given to safe and easy handling of the meat.

A registration fee of \$5 per person which will be collected at the door, covers materials and a light supper. To make reservations call the Franklin County Cooperative

Extension Service, 443-6200.

To make reservations or obtain more information call the Extension office at 443-6200 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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1988 Arts Recipient
Cordelia Anderson
Minneapolis, Minnesota



1988 Business Recipient
Ronald L. Thompson
St. Louis, Missouri



1988 Education Recipient
Elnora D. Daniel
Hampton, Virginia

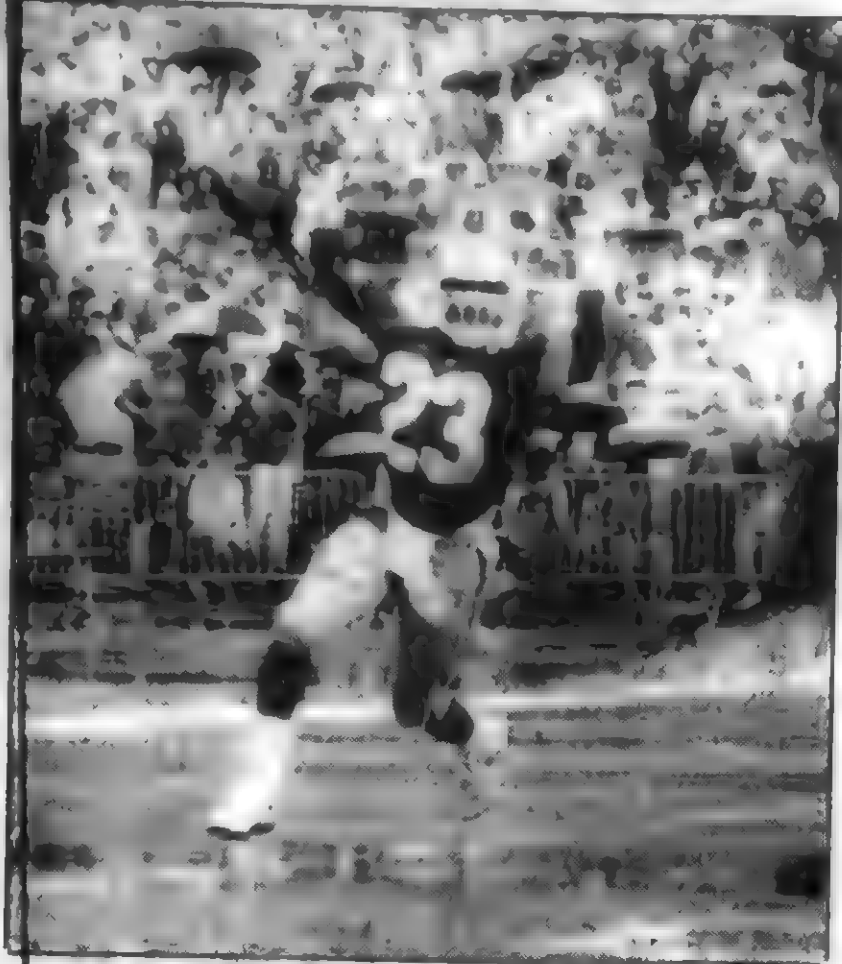
Congratulations are also extended to our 1988 KOOL Achiever Awards finalist(s) in Ohio.

Walter R. Cates, Sr. — Civic

Eugene B. Jefferson — Arts

Wanda Jean Liggins Green — Education

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.



MARC HICKS celebrates his first touchdown with the Ohio State Buckeyes, a 21-yard pass from quarterback Greg Frey against Wisconsin last Saturday. OSU won the Big Ten game 34-12 in Ohio Stadium. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Buckeyes face Iowa

(Continued From Page 5B)

him the deep threat the Buckeyes have been looking for all season.

Graham, a Dayton native, had a career-high six receptions for 121 yards and a touchdown from quarterback Greg Frey, who was not called on to run the option attack as was much ballyhooed last week by Cooper.

"Jeff Graham played his best ball game by far," Cooper said. "He made a lot of clutch catches. The pass he caught for a touchdown, it was amazing that he held on to the football. The better he plays the more we want to get him

on the offense.

"We're getting better offensively," Cooper said. "We've been our own worst enemy when we get down close to the goal line."

Defensively, junior linebacker Orlando Craig led the team with a career-high 13 tackles against the Badgers. Dumas has a team-high 73 tackles.

Carlos Snow, the Cincinnati sophomore, continues to lead the team in rushing with 513 yards on 106 attempts. Ellis is tops in receptions with 28. Marc Hicks scored his first touchdown as a Buckeye with a 21-yard pass play.

Lazarus says proposed law will incorporate new ideas

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus City Council member Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus said a recent public hearing on the Ethnic Intimidation Law went well and city council may incorporate ideas into amendments to the legislation.

Lazarus said more than 10 speakers representing organizations such as the Columbus NAACP, Anti-Defamation League, Stonewall Union and the Columbus Urban League, added recommendations to the currently proposed legislation.

"I thought the testimony was the most thoughtful and constructive testimony I've ever heard."

At the end of the meeting, city council members were told if they had any amendments to incorporate into present legislation, to send those amendments to the City Attorney's Office on or

before Nov. 10, Lazarus explained.

"Organization's were able to incorporate their thoughts through their testimony. If an individual council member wanted to make a change, they could contact the City Attorney's Office and say they wanted the language included to reflect that change," she said.

Lazarus said a number of suggestions were also raised during the meeting to solve problems which are being experienced including the creation of a Community Relations Commission and steps to include the school board in addressing ethnic harassment in schools.

"The hearing provided a basis for further positive action to reverse the critical consequences for individuals and the community," Lazarus said.

Man killed at work site

Jonathan Coasum, 32, of 2776 Citizens Place, was killed at job site Oct. 24 when he was trapped underneath a forklift, Columbus police said.

Police said Coasum was attempting to load some merchandise onto a truck when the dock collapsed about 3 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene, 560 Dublin Ave.

Homicide detectives would not say where Coasum was employed. His body was shipped Oct. 27 to Beaufort, S.C. for services.

Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Services, 720 E. Long St. handled local arrangements. Names of survivors were not available.

Veterans saluted

The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross salutes those individuals who have served our country as members of the armed forces on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

On Veterans' Day, and every day of the year, the Red Cross assists veterans through its Services to Military Families and Veterans program. For more information on Red Cross services available to veterans call the Columbus Area Chapter at 253-7981.

3 youths cast in 'Top Ten' musical

Three local youth will be among the cast in the play "The Top Ten," playing this month at the Martin Luther King Center and the Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center. Appearing in the musical are David Walden, Joy Kyles and Pete Alverado.

David, 8, is a student at Grace Brethren Christian Elementary School. He was a member of the Capital University Youth Choir and has performed at the Ohio Center Christmas Festival. David is a member of the Police Athletic League, receiving his yellow belt in karate, and the Columbus Metro Soccer Association (East).

Joy, 9, attends Cassidy Alternative Elementary School. She sings in her church choir and takes dance classes at Worthington Civic Ballet. Joy is also a Student Council representative.

Pete, a junior at Northland High School, is a member of the International Thespian Society. He is also a wrestler on the school's junior varsity team.

The Top Ten is an original musical about the Ten Commandments. The play will be presented on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., on Nov. 13 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Martin Luther King Center. The show repeats at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19, at 4 and 7:30



SEEKING SOLUTIONS—State Representative Mike Stinzino, City Councilmember Ben Espy, and Columbus Metropolitan Church Board Director Robert Ericson listen to Westside residents about the recent attacks on Blacks. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

City officials address racial attacks on westside residents

(Continued From Page 1A)

by the good turnout and a noticeable racial mix of people.

"During the meeting we

received a lot of comments regarding the problems on the west side. We have also had some families tell us of police misconduct. We have to make sure the people feel safe, secure and protected by the police and not look at them as another problem," Espy explained.

Espy said the attendance of white residents at the meeting showed Blacks they were concerned about the victimization and Black residents were impressed by it.

"We want people of all colors to start looking out for each other. The cooperation of the 99 percent of the people will help us catch the one percent who are causing the problem," Espy said.

Espy also recommended the creation of support systems to help those who are victimized and follow up meetings to evaluate how the problems are being addressed.

"He said the police problem of making the victims more responsible than the attackers must also be addressed."

"I'm not sure it's an overall problem. You must look at the top in terms of leadership. We shouldn't condemn the entire police department because the majority are doing a good job," Espy said.

Espy said that problem officers must be identified and taken out of their positions. "Leadership has got to make sure those problems are fretted out," Espy said referring to city administration," he said.

Alphonso Montgomery, safety director, said the department is responding to racial attacks throughout the city and police are sympathetic to victims and their concerns.

"Sensitivity is already part of the training of all officers in the academy. They continue sensitivity training throughout their careers," he said.

Montgomery said the Bias Crime Unit, formally called the Hate Crime Unit, was also formed to address the special needs of attack victims.

"If I hear of a case of insensitivity, we will investigate the police officer to make sure the incident is resolved. It will be followed through," Montgomery explained.

Montgomery said although an individual officer may be a problem, it doesn't characterize the police force.

"We will be reviewing our procedures to be more responsive," he said.

Christmas camp planned at YMCA

YMCA Wilson Outdoor Center will be snowed under with fun and activities at the Annual Christmas Camp, Dec. 18-21.

The camp will include winter games, gift making, tree decorating and cookie baking.

All children ages 8 to 15 are invited to join in the fun. Cost is \$65.00 per child. For further details call the Wilson Outdoor Center toll free at 1-800-423-0427.

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CREDIT DEPARTMENT

The Columbus Dispatch is seeking a Transient Credit Analyst. The position will be responsible for reviewing transient advertising accounts, making on company guidelines, preparing transient accounts for collection agencies and other related duties. Must possess good oral and written communication skills, and have the ability to use a 10-key adding machine/calculator and VDT. High school level reading and comprehension skills, including or supplemented by courses in bookkeeping/accounting required. Must have at least one year's experience in a credit card and collections environment. Experience with computerized credit systems is necessary. Please apply to:

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We have an immediate opening for a 3rd shift Supervisor in Radioimmunoassay (RIA). Duties include supervising 20 employees and working with other department supervisors to coordinate work flow and oversee orientation and training. Candidates need a BS/BA in Medical Technology or related science and ASCP certification or equivalent, as well as 4-6 years experience in a clinical laboratory. Previous supervisory experience preferred. Call (614) 889-1081, for more information, or send resume to:

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ADMAN, INC. (Management Co.)

IN-DOOR GARAGE SALE
Ronald G. Ryles, Music Ministries to having an in-door garage sale Sat. Nov. 12 at the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., 8am - 4:30pm in the Educational Wing. We have something for everyone. Numerous items.
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92
Columbus

MARKETING AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

The 1992 Commission is seeking a person to fill the following full-time position:

Responsibilities:
Marketing-Assist in coordinating with graphics design firm on development of the logo and graphic identity program for Columbus' 1992 Celebration, as well as the production of collateral materials including design standards manual and 92 newsletter and other brochures. Other marketing related activities (P.R., advertising, etc.) as required.

Public Affairs-Assist in coordinating with educational, cultural arts / entertainment, recreational, neighborhood and community organizations to assure consistency and compatibility with the overall '92 Celebration's theme and graphics.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in communications, marketing, journalism or public relations and three years related work experience. Some community organizing or experience working with volunteers preferred. Good interpersonal communications and writing skills.

Please send resume to 1992 Commission, 10 West Broad Street, Suite 1300, Columbus, Ohio 43218. No phone inquiries please.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City's Attorney's Office, Division of Real Estate/Relocation Section is trying to locate persons who moved from various apartments that were to be remodeled through the City's Rental Rehabilitation Program. These persons may be eligible for moving payments as a result of their move from these sites.

Anyone that can provide information as to where and how these persons can be contacted call the Division of Real Estate/Relocation Section, 50 W. Gay Street, Rm. 401, 222-7442.

NAME	SITE ADDRESS	LAST KNOWN ADDRESS
William Elliott	1841 Carmen Ct.	Unknown
Charlotte Robinson	1888 Marlow	Unknown
Lynette Stader	1884 Tabbala	Unknown
Virginia Blackwell	1882 Village	Unknown
Robert Blackwell	1883 Village	Unknown
Joe Morris & Emanuel	1883 Village	2394 Dunbar
Gregory Taylor	1884 Village	1887 Duxberry
Christina Holland	1888 Woodland	1580 N. Star
William Holmbeck	1885 E. 20th	Unknown
Capaciano Owens	1885 Greenacre	Unknown
Judy Brown	485 Miller	Unknown

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Search Reopened

The University of Akron is the third largest state-assisted university in Ohio. It offers its 27,000 day and evening students more than 230 associate, bachelor's and master's degree programs and 14 doctoral degree programs. The University seeks a person to develop, implement and coordinate formal and informal instructional and social programs pertaining to the Afro-American Experience. The successful candidate will work with students, faculty, administrators, community members, and organizations to enhance the development of social, cultural and academically related programs. The Director will also supervise employees and assist in grant writing and fund raising.

Qualifications: A master's degree or its equivalent is required. Administrative or professional university experience is expected. Good interpersonal and communication skills are required. The position will be available July 1, 1989. Letter of application, resume, and at least three letters of recommendation must be postmarked by December 9, 1988. No dossier will be considered without all relevant information. Send materials to Dr. Shirra McClain, Chair, Search Committee for Director of Black Cultural Center, Office of Minority Affairs, The University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-4711. The University of Akron is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is accepting proposals for health care coverage including, but not limited to: HMO, PPO, Comprehensive Major Medical and/or any variation of health insurance.

The Proposals must be submitted in a sealed package and received no later than 10:00 AM, December 8, 1988. Census data, experience history, and instructional materials will be available after 2:00 PM Thursday, November 10, 1988 at 990 E. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. CMHA will mail a copy if you send a SASE to the Personnel Office. Proposals will not be accepted unless party acknowledges receipt and compliance of instructional handout. 11/2/88.

PARTTIME/
FULLTIME
JANITORIAL
HELP

Competitive wages and benefits. Columbus and surrounding areas. Mon-Fri. Call 476-4611-7890. EOE

PARTTIME
Telephone Solicitor

No Selling
Help the homeless. Work from your own home soliciting donations for the Volunteers of America. Call 224-8850 for interview. EOE.

RESIDENTIAL
CARE WORKER

Positions in a residential setting providing crisis response care and/or long term placement for adults with mental health problems. Duties include providing individual and group activities, including some crisis intervention. Full and part-time positions available. Associate degree in mental health or comparable experience required. Submit resume or apply in person:

Personnel Office
NETCARE CORP.
190 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAM
MANAGER
YOUNG SCHOLARS
PROGRAM
THE OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY

The Ohio State University invites applications and nominations for the Program Manager of the Young Scholars Program. Responsibilities include: planning and directing daily operations of an expanding program for several hundred 7-12 grade college bound students; coordinating the campus summer institute and year-round academic, career and personal development activities; supervising students, parents and mentors; supervising and training non-academic staff; managing a budget of \$1.5 million; working with University, school and community officials; preparing materials and assisting with research and evaluation.

Candidates must have a master's degree or equivalent, excellent administrative, communications and interpersonal skills, several years of program planning and administrative experience, sensitivity, knowledge and skills needed for working with low-income minority students, their families and teachers. Teaching or counseling experience with 6-12 grade high-achieving students is preferred. Position involves travel in Ohio and some weekend and evening hours. Applications accepted until November 25, 1988 or position is filled. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Dr. James J. Bishop, Special Assistant to the Provost, 119 Independence Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43210-1210. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

INFORMATION
PROCESSING
PROFESSIONALS

Listen To Our Great Information Systems Career Story
Monday, November 14th, 1988 10am-7pm

Learn how BANC ONE SERVICES CORPORATION can be the right setting for your career success story. We're the new data processing and operations subsidiary of BANC ONE CORPORATION, named by Computerworld magazine as the most effective user of information systems in the banking industry for 1988.

As our story unfolds, you'll meet Information Systems Hiring Managers and other professionals who have added successful chapters to their careers in the BANC ONE organization. You'll get the inside scoop on the exciting projects underway in our state-of-the-art IBM 3090 environment. And you'll discover how you can fit into an organization that is at the cutting edge of technology in financial institutions.

You can become a main character in our story if you have experience with OS/MVS, COBOL, CICS, IMS DB/DC, DB2 and ROSCOE/TSO/LIBRARY. A banking background is not required, although exposure to banking applications would be ideal. BANC ONE will reward your talents with continuing education, competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

No Entry Level Positions Are Available (no agency referrals or attendance, please)

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
- SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
- BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
- DATABASE PROFESSIONALS
- INFORMATION OPERATIONS CENTER PROFESSIONALS
- CICS/VTAM SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
- NETWORK TECHNICIANS
- SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATORS

Make a note to attend BANC ONE's IS Career Story at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 2700 Corporate Exchange Drive (exit Cleveland Avenue South, off I-270). Refreshments will be served. It may be the most important story you'll hear this year!

If you are unable to attend, send your resume to: Information Systems Recruiting, BANC ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

BANK ONE

An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care.

SECURITIES
BROKERS
Columbus Area

JOIN...
EIGHTEEN
THOUSAND
PEOPLE WHO
CARE.

The BANC ONE approach to brokerage sales emphasizes servicing customers' individualized needs. Our is a stable environment where you can use your marketing skills to help your customers build a portfolio that truly meets their specific financial objectives. Expansion has created this opportunity in the Columbus market. You will:

- Sell fixed income securities and other recognized investment products to current bank customers
- Prospect and develop new clients
- Service your customers' needs, resolve problems and field inquiries

To qualify, you should have at least 2 years securities/sales experience in a stock brokerage environment or financial institution. Ability to develop new business, market investment products to top-tier customers and an orientation toward service are essential. See 7 license or MSRB registration required.

BANC ONE is one of the Midwest's major financial institutions. We offer you a proven lead generation program, excellent benefits, and an incentive-based commission plan. For consideration in confidence, send your resume to: Jo Pagan, BANC ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0192. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION,
Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care

NIGHT
MAINTENANCE
TRADESMAN/
HVAC

Male/Female

There is a position available in the Maintenance department of The Columbus Dispatch. Position is responsible for all heating/cooling systems, including air conditioning, as well as facilities maintenance and general labor as needed. Must be thoroughly skilled in fundamentals of maintaining and repairing HVAC systems, as well as have good knowledge of plumbing, electricity, and basic shop tools. Prefer at least 2 years experience. Valid driver's license required; 4 nights per week; 6:30 P.M.-4:30 A.M. Will work some weekends. Please apply to:

The
Columbus
Dispatch
Department of Employment
And Labor Relations,
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Fulltime position Mon-Fri. plus every other weekend in the Acute Care Center located at Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital. Requires typing, filing and general office skills. Must be able to deal with patients in a stressful situation, previous experience in the mental health field a plus. Submit resume or apply in person.

Personnel Office
NETCARE CORP.
190 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43223
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLOR
TV

Consoles and portables. Rent to own in three months. Large selection. 882-1551

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES AT LEAST 40 years old. Chests, wardrobes, secretaries, bookcases, desks, DR & BR sets, sets of chairs, anything ornate, mirrors, pictures, paintings, rugs, etc. Buying 1 item or houseful. 291-4837/289-1538.

Triple Strength
Controlling
Power
Necklace

For those VERY DIFFICULT conditions, Miss Madele has found this very strong material that has proved effective in placing YOU IN CONTROL of any situation. Once you put this necklace on, YOU TAKE CHARGE! People will bend to your will, and you'll find yourself getting your way where you never did before. And, it appears to be a very nice piece of jewelry—only you will know that it's working its magic for you! More expensive than some of our 'magic working' jewelry, but worth every cent. It's tested and proven by Shana Madele.

ORDER TODAY!
ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS DELIVERY
Send Cash, Check or Money Order - No C.O.D.'s
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
PROPPER DEMO SALES
P.O. Box 14297
Cleveland, Ohio 44114 C&P

HUMAN SERVICE WORKER

Entry-Level direct service position in a shelter for homeless men. Fulltime permanent 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. includes weekends. Not a counseling position. \$8.00 per hour to start plus benefits. Send resume and letter of interest to:
Associate Director
Open Shelter, Inc.
370 W. State St.
Columbus, OH 43215
EOE

FAX
IT!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE (Days) _____ (Evenings) _____
SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE _____ YEARS
I have the following skills:
☐ Dictation
☐ Shorthand
☐ Personal Computer
☐ Typing (Speed _____)
☐ Word Processing (System: _____)

In a matter of minutes this Applicant Fax Sheet could be in the hands of BANK ONE's Employment Department. It's fast, confidential and guaranteed to arrive. There's no need to prepare a resume or lengthy letter. Nor will you have to make a follow-up call to confirm receipt of your inquiry.

As a BANK ONE Secretary, you'll be working in a fast-paced, professional environment and earning a competitive salary, plus you'll receive an excellent benefits package, including vacation time and sick leave; VISA services; health insurance; free checking accounts; stock purchase plan; and more.

For a better job with BANK ONE—FAX IT—we'll be waiting to receive your Fax sheet. Our fax number is 248-5231.

BANK ONE
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Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h



BOOKBINDER

The Ohio State University Printing Facility is seeking a Bookbinder to prepare equipment for operation; operate and perform preventive maintenance and minor repair on heavy bindery equipment; operate small bindery equipment; and plan workloads. Candidates must have completed a four year apprenticeship program or possess an equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge of bindery equipment, materials and methods of operations is also required. Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Salary \$26,832, plus excellent benefits including full health coverage, life insurance, tuition fee waiver, vision care, dental care after one year, leave benefits, state retirement system membership as well as other optional benefits. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 30, 1988. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2190 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

CHEMIST

Rapidly growing environmental laboratory has an immediate opening for a GC Chemist in our Columbus, Ohio location. You will be responsible for operating a GC and will be trained as a back-up operator for a Hewlett Packard RTE MSD system with methods 624 and 625.

The qualified applicant will have a BS in Chemistry and 5 years of experience operating a GC.

If interested send a resume in confidence to:

Carol A. Apel
Recruiting Specialist

Burgess & Niple, Limited
Engineers and Architects
2700 Corporate Exchange Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



INTAKE CLERKS

Provide clerical support and assistance in operations. Knowledge of general office procedures and equipment. Type 40-45 wpm. Communication skills as normally acquired through high school studies. Ability to meet the public and possess strong sense of confidentiality. Apply M-F, 9-4, American Red Cross, 965 E. Broad St. EOE

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

Huntington Banks

INSTALLMENT LOAN FIELD REPRESENTATIVE (CL, HC1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Visits customers with delinquent accounts to discuss payment or repossession. Maintains findings and discussions in written form. Repossesses and secures collateral pledged on an account.

REQUIREMENTS: Inside and outside collection experience required. Must possess thorough knowledge of consumer credit laws. Excellent communication skills necessary. Must possess valid drivers license.

MORTGAGE ACCOUNTING CLERK II (JC, HC1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Performs mortgage servicing duties as outlined by the Loan Administration, Servicing Manager and Accounting Manager. Responsibilities include balancing general ledger accounts, principal balance lines and interest; preparing loan disbursement checks, processing payments and interfacing with the Commercial Real Estate Mortgage Loan Servicing System.

REQUIREMENTS: Two years of business office experience; experience with balancing general ledger accounts required. Must have good skills with the calculator, accurate typing of 50 wpm and a working knowledge of personal computers. Knowledge of commercial real estate mortgage servicing, detailed knowledge of balancing and knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3, desirable.

LOAN PROCESSOR I (JC, HC1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for residential loan activity, post-origination to underwriting. Request documentation necessary to underwrite loans in accordance with investors (FHLBC, FNMA, or private) and insurers (FHA, VA, or PMI) requirements. Responsible for keeping interested parties informed.

REQUIREMENTS: Minimum one year experience in conventional processing and document review. FHA/VA helpful, but not necessary. Typing skills 45-50 wpm and calculator experience.

LOAN CLOSER I (JC, HC1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Controls residential loan activity, post-underwriting to delivery for investor purchase. Organizes and directs closing information to appropriate parties. Requests and receives loan disbursements. Accountable for content and accuracy of closed document file.

REQUIREMENTS: One year of experience with conventional and insured loan document review. Knowledge of real estate terminology preferred. Must have typing skills of 45-50 wpm and calculator experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK I (JC, HC1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Verifies that all incoming check requests are submitted correctly and ready for input to the Accounts Payable system. Batches check requests. Researches payments as requested. Prepares check requests for inventory purchase orders.

REQUIREMENTS: Accounts payable and/or college accounting preferred. Balancing and calculator skills.

The Huntington Bank offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical, dental, and life insurance; paid vacation and holidays; short term and long term disability pay; an outstanding employee stock purchase and tax savings plan; and discounted rates on many bank services.

Please apply M-F between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at:

The Huntington Center 14th Floor or Huntington Operations Center 2361 Morse Road 41 S. High Street

or send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank Human Resources Division P.O. Box 1558 Columbus, OH 43216

Please indicate position for which you are applying and code listed next to job title.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V

FULL AND PART TIME BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

BANC ONE Has The Variety To Fit Your Skills And Schedule

Join **EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WHO CARE.**

With numerous different positions and shifts available, you may find a job that's right for you at BANC ONE SERVICES CORPORATION.

We're one of the Columbus area's leading employers, with opportunities for you to join us at our 1-71 & East North Broadway location.

FULL TIME RESEARCH CLERK — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Check processing experience is preferred.

The following positions are part time:

MAIL CLERKS — Afternoons and Evenings. You must be detail-oriented and enjoy a production atmosphere.

DEPOSIT RETURNS CLERK — Mon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. & Tues-Fri, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

IBM PC or CRT experience required.

PROOF OPERATORS — 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Requires manual dexterity and 10-key calculator skills. Incentive pay is offered.

KEY ENTRY OPERATORS — 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Requires key-to-disc data entry experience with 8,000+ keystrokes.

RECONCILERS — 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Previous experience or accounting coursework preferred.

BANC ONE offers competitive pay and benefits. For consideration, apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: BANC ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43221-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANC ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION,
Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care

STOCK CLERK

IRD is a Worthington area manufacturer selling to a worldwide market. We have an immediate need for a SECOND SHIFT Stock Clerk.

We need a take charge, responsible individual who can communicate with all departments. We will only consider people with a minimum of 5 years experience in all aspects of shipping, receiving, and order picking; heavy lifting and use of electric crane, power saws, pneumatic hammers and forklifts is required.

Our wage and benefit package includes profit sharing. If your experience matches our requirements, forward resume to, or stop in to fill out application.

Manager/Employee Relations
IRD MECHANALYSIS
6150 Huntley Rd.
Cts., OH 43229
885-2136
Equal Opportunity Employer

IRD Mechanalysis

CMCAO-HEAD START PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Knowledge of early childhood development and 2 years experience needed. Undergraduate degree preferred.

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL TEACHER
High school diploma or GED needed. Health and dental insurance benefits. Apply CMCAO HEAD START, 9 Buttrick Ave., Suite 328. Last day to apply Nov. 14, 1988. M/F/H/V

LOW COST

health insurance is available. Call your good neighbor State Farm Agent, Howard Tyler, 263-5427.

MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

You probably think...

being a Manager at McDonald's means flipping hamburgers.
Truth is you'll manage a million dollar business and staff of 60, of your own.
You probably think there's no real training at McDonald's.

Truth is as a Restaurant Management Trainee, you'll learn in One of the Ten Best Managed Companies in America. Gaining "hands-on" experience in all aspects of management from Marketing, Training Personnel to a challenging variety of day-to-day responsibilities.

You probably think McDonald's is a "job" not a "career".

Truth is McDonald's offers outstanding career opportunities beyond Restaurant Management. With over 10,000 restaurants worldwide, McDonald's can offer a variety of challenging and exciting areas to go into.

You probably think McDonald's means low pay and no benefits.

Truth is our Managers receive higher salaries than their peers.

As well as outstanding benefits including:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Performance/Merit Increases
- Medical, Dental & Life Insurance
- Company Funded Profit Sharing
- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation/Holidays
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Tuition Reimbursement

If you have some college and/or supervisory experience, send your resume to: Renee Sawaya, McDonald's Corporation, Department 1106, 635 Brookside Blvd. Westerville, OH 43081



Powered by People With Pride.™

Always, An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We Wrote The Book On Customer Service

BANK ONE is known throughout the Midwest for our high quality customer service. So, if you're building your career in this area, doesn't it make sense to work for one of the best? Our fast-paced bank card area has full and part time opportunities for you to handle customers' questions and concerns about their bank card accounts.

These excellent positions require previous customer service telephone experience. Strong decision making abilities are essential. Typing/CRT skills and/or bilingual skills are a definite plus. We have full and part time and flexible schedules available between 8am and 6pm at our 1-71 and E. North Broadway location. We'll provide a five week, full time training program.

BANK ONE offers competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person at our North End location Monday, 9am-4pm: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 750 Piedmont (1-71 & E. North Broadway) Columbus, OH 43224. If you are unable to apply during our special interviewing hours, send a resume or letter of qualification to: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION,
Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care

PARTTIME TELLERS REYNOLDSBURG OFFICE CENTRAL TRUST CO.

Applicants should possess previous banking experience or 1-2 years cash handling and customer service experience. Additional requirements: good communication skills, organizational abilities, professional appearance, typing and 10-key adding machine skills. Average approximately 20-25 hours weekly. Must be flexible. Apply at: 7540 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068. EOE

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IRD is a local manufacturing company selling in both domestic and international markets. We have an immediate need for a 2ND SHIFT Computer Operator.

Position requires a minimum of 2 years operations experience in an IBM DOS/VSE operating environment. You will run the computer and peripheral equipment, provide assistance and support to the MIS department in routine work and special assignments.

A solid wage and benefit package awaits the successful candidate. Resume with salary history should be forwarded to:

Manager, Employee Relations
IRD Mechanalysis, Inc.
6150 Huntley Road
Cts., OH 43229
885-2136

NO AGENCIES PLEASE
Equal Opportunity Employer

IRD Mechanalysis

TELERECRUITER/PT

Recruit blood donors by telephone. Verbal/written communication skills as normally acquired through H.S. studies. Ability to deal with repetitive assignments. Ability to work independently. Phone solicitation experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply M-F, 9-4, American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St. EOE



OPENING SOON! BIG BEAR'S 2 NEWEST SUPERMARKETS

MILL RUN
1-270 At The Hilliard Exit
(Hilliard Cemetery Rd.)

PARK PLACE
Rt. 23 - North High St.
(North of I-270)

OVER 400 JOB OPPORTUNITIES!!

Starting Rates Up To \$5.45 For These Stores
Based On Your Availability

Interviews Will Be Held At The New Store Locations:

AT THE MILL RUN STORE

Friday, Nov. 11
1-5 pm
Saturday, Nov. 12
9 am-Noon
Tuesday, Nov. 15
3-7:30 pm

AT THE PARK PLACE STORE

Thursday, Nov. 10
3-7:30 pm
Saturday, Nov. 12
9 am-Noon
Wednesday, Nov. 16
1-5 pm

OR STOP BY OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1169 Dublin Rd.
(Between Fifth And Grandview)
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BancOhio comes through for you.

Credit Analyst

BancOhio, a member of National City Corporation, offers an excellent opportunity for a Credit Analyst in our Credit Administration Division.

The position will provide initial training to new commercial credit analysts, develop a new accounting program to assist trainees to produce credit reports, and assist the supervisor to monitor credit report production and other documentation. The qualified candidate must have an undergraduate degree, at least 1 year of credit analysis and/or credit underwriting experience and strong oral and written communication skills.

As an affiliate of National City Corporation, we can offer excellent opportunity for growth along with the type of salary and benefits package you would expect from an industry leading organization. For consideration please send your resume and salary requirements to:

BancOhio National Bank
Human Resource Department
155 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43261

Or send your resume and salary requirements via our Facsimile Line 463-7133.

For information on other positions please call 463-OPEN.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



HUNTINGTON BANKS



SOFTWARE QUALITY ASSURANCE ANALYST

Responsibilities: Lead and participate in technical reviews and walkthroughs. Initiate steps to assure that software teams are complying with current development, maintenance and documentation standards. Work with software teams to improve development and testing methods. Evaluate and implement software tools that assist the programming staff in producing defect free systems. Maintain and update departmental standards and policies.

Requirements: Two to four years software quality assurance experience or at least five years software development, maintenance and project leadership experience as a systems analyst, senior programmer/analyst, or project leader in a mainframe environment. Must have experience in using a software development methodology such as STRADIS, METHOD/1, SPECTRUM, SDM/STRUCTURED etc. Must possess strong presentation and technical writing skills.

THE HUNTINGTON BANK offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical, dental, and life insurance; paid vacation and holidays; short term and long term disability pay; an outstanding employee stock purchase and tax savings plan; and discounted rates on many bank services.

Send your resume and salary requirements to:

Jim Kravak/OP44
The Huntington National Bank
P.O. Box 1558
Columbus, Ohio 43260
No Telephone Calls or Agencies Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

Process Instrument Technician

Consulting Engineering firm is seeking an individual with experience in the repair and calibration of electronic, pneumatic, and hydraulic process equipment as used in water and waste water treatment plants. 5-10 years experience in field work and bench work repair of electronic process control equipment required.

We offer a comprehensive salary, benefits and relocation package. Please send resume stating salary requirements to: FLOYD BROWNE ASSOCIATES, INC., P.O. Box 587, Marion, OH 43301-0587. Equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.



DRAFTER CIVIL

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Civil Drafter. Responsibilities include drafting of sewer and water piping systems and water and wastewater treatment plants. The qualified applicant will have a minimum of 3 years civil drafting experience. If interested call 614-459-3050 or send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources Dept.
BURGESS & NIPLE LIMITED
5858 Road Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43220
equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Word processing and communication skills essential. Computer data entry and bookkeeping helpful. Send resume to: 6641 N. High St., Suite C, Worthington, OH 43085, or call 847-0585.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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BUY A HOME**

SOUTHEAST

1st time buyers, 3 BR/1st fl laundry, new carpet, 2-car garage, low dn/ptmt. Concepts unlimited.

863-0700 764-4677

NORTHEAST

1st time buyers. Aluminum siding, 3BD, 2-story, extra lot. Mock Rd. Concepts unlimited.

863-0700 764-4677

CALL NOW

GOVERNMENTS (U.S. City, and State) are HIRING. Now, it's easy to find out about these great opportunities by phone. CALL 1-878-6666 for current openings. Hurry - positions may be filled quickly. \$96 per minute. Call 1-878-6666 for jobs.

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts. on Mon., Wed., & Fri., from 1 pm to 4 pm and Tues. & Thurs. from 9 am-12 noon. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, close to bus line, no pets. Rental rates based upon family income & HUD Section 8 requirements. Apply at rental office: 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, OH. 221-0443.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS

OHIO BOND MONEY

8.60% 8.75%

(Existing Homes) (New Construction)

Call your local lender or builder for more information:

Lenders:		Ohio Savings	614-235-2140
BancOhio	614-431-8333	Ryland Mortgage	614-761-9505
Bank One Mortgage	614-240-8400	Shawmut Mortgage	614-890-1112
Bright Mortgage	513-454-1103	State Savings Bank	614-888-8573
Brookview Mortgage	614-433-0144	TransOhio Savings Bank	614-222-2051
Brokers Mutual	614-430-5151	Union National	614-805-2002
Buckeye Federal S&L	614-225-3233	Waterford Financial Group	614-846-2206
Chemical Mortgage	614-895-1001	Yorke Mortgage	614-221-6724
CitFed Mortgage Corp.	614-458-8483		
Consumer Mortgage Corp.	614-443-9150	Builders:	
Corinthian Mortgage	614-431-0010	Beasley Homes	614-761-8000
Countrywide Funding	614-450-2233	Deluxe Homes	614-882-9593
Developers Mortgage	614-451-0085	Fritzsche Homes	614-430-5995
Firmen's Fund	614-573-9363	GemStar Homes	614-953-0067
Fort Worth Mortgage	614-442-1000	M/I Homes	614-430-5000
Huntington Mortgage	614-895-9505	Qualston Corp.	614-951-0499
Independence One	614-888-4242	Rockford Homes	614-443-0487
Lambrecht Corp.	614-863-5555	Ryan Homes	614-895-3401
Marathon Mortgage	614-847-9160	Ryland Group, Inc.	614-761-9505
M/I Financial Corp.	614-848-8100	Nutrend Homes	614-846-3800
Nid America Federal	614-278-3300	C.V. Perry	614-221-4131
Nid America Mortgage	614-278-9001	Today Homes	614-430-0001
Norwest Mortgage	614-436-4266		
NVR Mortgage	614-895-3090		

For more information, call the Ohio Housing Finance Agency
1-800-458-1708

Ohio Housing Finance Agency
Department of Development

STATE OF OHIO
Richard F. Celeste, Governor



AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 11/10/88, 4:15 P.M. 200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
BIDS OPENED 11/17/88, 10 A.M. Property Disposition Branch (614) 469-4994

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	PRICE	DEPOSIT
413-157440-203	1106/1108 S. Fountain Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		6	\$13,000	\$500
	CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-157545-203	103 Ash St. (POWATAN PT.)		2	10,260	500
	BELMONT COUNTY INSURED				
413-176448-503	108 E. Burgess (MT. VERNON)		6	25,650	500
	KNOX COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-157537-203	912 Garfield Ave. (NEWARK)		3	26,500	500
	LICKING COUNTY INSURED				
413-138865-203	1914 South Drive (MARION)		4	37,000	500
	MARION COUNTY INSURED				
413-164421-203	1430 E. Maynard Ave.	NW	3	23,750	500
163624-203	237 E. Lincoln Ave.	NW	2	50,000	500
165903-203	1811 Hopkins Ave.	SW	2	28,000	500
156814-203	2024 W. Mount St.	SW	3	24,000	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-145918-203	1252 Eastwood Ave.	NE	3	24,500	500
158284-203	1483 Mt. Vernon	NE	3	12,000	500
166150-203	4133 Walford St.	NW	2	24,500	500
158264-203	1065 Say Ave.	NW	2	20,000	500

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:

THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$800.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIN FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:

HUD SALES CONTRACT 9548 DATED 5/87 IS NOW OBSOLETE. EFFECTIVE 11/1/88, ONLY THE SALES CONTRACT 9548 DATED 8/88 WILL BE ACCEPTED. THE NEW SALES CONTRACT 9548 DATED 8/88 MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE LOCAL HUD OFFICE.

HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

VA OWNED PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Different Prices, Different Areas, Real Estate Opportunity
*REHAB LOANS AVAILABLE FOR SELECTED PROPERTIES

*Some Newly Renovated
*Low Closing Cost
*Fixed Rate Financing

Low Down Payments
Attractive % Rates
*Value Pricing

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL SALES BROKER
AVAILABLE TO:

Veterans or Non-Veterans
Investors or Homeowners

Properties Listed Are Subject to Prior Offers and/or Sale

PMH	STREET	CITY	TERM SALES PRICE	CASH SALES PRICE	REHAB AMOUNT
471294	687 Edendale Ct.	Columbus	\$48,000	\$43,200	
27082	3393 Quaker Road	Columbus	42,000	37,800	
585629	1964 Myrtle Avenue	Columbus	40,500	32,400	
586670	3711 Deshler Avenue	Columbus	40,000	36,000	
27845	1607 Walsh Road	Columbus	32,000	28,800	
589456	2017 Aberdeen	Columbus	30,000	27,000	
15785	1316 East 16th Street	Columbus	25,000	22,500	
534582	1890 South Parsons Avenue	Columbus		20,000	
24644	38 South Wheatland	Columbus		20,000	
21710	2316 Cleveland Avenue	Columbus		15,000	

Additional properties for sale. For official listings call 216-322-3584. VA Will pay discount points in connection with other financing as long as the discount points do not exceed the difference between the term sales price and the cash sales price. The current interest rate is 10%. The APR for 30 years is 0.12%.

Private financing will be considered all cash
Make your investment in the future now.
Call or visit a Sales Broker Today.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EASTSIDE HI-RISE APARTMENT COMPLEX FOR ELDERLY

A handicapped person needs good, reliable couple to live on site in exchange for free rent and utilities. Duties include being available for tenant emergencies during evenings/mornings and weekends. No children permitted. References must be available upon request. Call 861-7234 for an interview.

10E

EAST - NEAR DOWNTOWN

2 BR townhouse. Dec. fireplace, basement, W/D hooker up. On busline, 2 children okay. \$239/mo. Call 294-0404.

FULLTIME/ PARTTIME TELLER

State Saving Bank, 20 E. Broad St. Apply between 9am-4:30pm. 460-6100

DIETARY AIDE

Parttime afternoons, good job for students or retirees. WILLOW BROOK CHRISTIAN HOME, 55 Lazelle Rd., Worthington, OH 43232. Call 885-3300.

NEAR BERWICK

Large well maintained bi-level adjacent to Berwick area. Living room, dining room, breakfast bar in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, central air, large fenced backyard \$86,800. CP NE1804.

Call Norma Palmer 891-2884/891-9189

HOUSE & COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Extremely nice house w/enclosed front porch & lg. fenced yard. Family room and large commercial building attached. CP WO2888.

Peggy Schaefer 281-8472/881-6189

CENTURY 21
JOE WALKER & ASSOC.
REALTORS, 891-0180

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

In active Mock Rd Shopping Plaza. Ideal for new professionals or those with season experience, anchored by busy super market and other attractive merchants. For more information call Mary Ann -442-1331.

Send replies to: P.O. Box 2006
ROS, c/o CALL & POST, Columbus, OH 43216.

DIRECTOR

BLACK CULTURAL CENTER
Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Director, Black Cultural Center, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The Director will be responsible for the development and implementation of academic, cultural and social programming. The Director will also oversee the operations of the Center including the supervision of staff development of the budget and writing of grant proposals. It is preferred that candidates have a Master's degree and show evidence of successful administrative experience and a demonstrated ability to work simultaneously with a variety of constituents.

Vitae should be forwarded to:
Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr.
Special Assistant to the President and Vice Provost for Minority Affairs
The Ohio State University
210 Bricker Hall
190 N. Oval Mall
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Application deadline: January 15, 1989

NURSES

WORK WITH WELL PEOPLE

Full and parttime positions are available for RN's and LPN's to join our blood collection staff. We offer a favorable alternative to traditional nursing positions. Complete orientation provided within individual preceptor. Please call Sharon Hopper, 253-7961, American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR

Bachelor degree in behavioral science required. C.A.A. preferred. Must possess a strong knowledge of adolescent issues. Send resume to Mimi-Larger.

MARYHAVEN, INC.
1755 Alum Creek Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207

REGISTERED NURSES

We need a fulltime Nurse with excellent skills in patient care and management for our 3-11 shift and one for our 11-7 shift.

We also have parttime openings available with flexible hours on all 3 shifts.

We offer excellent benefits and salary for qualified applicants which include paid medical, dental and life insurance.

Apply at
ECOH HANCO
EXTENDED CARE FACILITY
10270 Mackinac-Eastern Rd.
Pickerington, Ohio 43127
(614) 866-1716

DIRECTOR OHIO BUREAU OF SERVICES FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission is seeking an outstanding individual for the position of Director for the Bureau of Services For The Visually Impaired.

This position has primary and direct responsibility for statewide planning, policy development, and organizational objectives for the Bureau, and reports to the Agency Administrator.

The director plans and directs programs of vocational rehabilitation services for Ohioans with visual disabilities through a network of field offices and subordinate staff; develops operating policies and agency guidelines, administers applicable state and federal laws to meet agency goals and objectives.

Requirements: Applicants should possess a master's degree in public or rehabilitation administration, or other rehabilitation or human services related field, plus five years experience in vocational rehabilitation; OR a bachelor's degree with graduate studies in public administration or rehabilitation administration and/or management, or other rehabilitation or human services field, plus seven years experience in the administration and management of human service programs and five years experience in vocational rehabilitation. Please include university transcripts of all graduate work.

Qualified applicants should submit a letter and resume to:

Rehabilitation Services Commission
Division of Human Resources
400 East Campus View Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43235-4604
Attn: Beth Erb

This must be POSTMARKED no later than December 1, 1988.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WCOL/WXGT

is looking for a fulltime entry-level receptionist. PBX experience helpful, but not required. Ability to interact with public and light typing required. No telephone calls. Send resume to: 195 E. Broad Street, Columbus, OH. 43215. WCOL/WXGT is an equal opportunity employer

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM ESTIMATOR/INSPECTOR

Immediate openings available for individuals with technical experience in residential energy conservation.

Must inspect homes in need of weatherization, prepare specifications and cost estimates using diagnostic equipment and conduct on-site final inspections of subcontractors' work.

Ability to work well with the public and good communication skills and a combination of training and experience in home energy conservation or construction are required. College graduates preferred. Record-keeping experience helpful.

Earn \$90 per completed job. Potential earnings up to \$20,000-\$25,000. Apply to Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, An Equal Opportunity Employer, 290 East Main Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Deadline is 5:00pm, November 1, 1988.

PARTTIME OPPORTUNITY

Final Inspection Clerk
1st year position with no previous experience. A minor phone call and a few minutes of training will get you started. \$10.00 per hour. Apply to Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 290 East Main Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Deadline is 5:00pm, November 1, 1988.

Automatic Data Processing
3680 Corporate Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43231
Send resume to: 3680 Corporate Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43231

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Fulfilling position responsible for the daily operation of the medical records department. A.R.T. preferred, 1 year experience required. Send resume to HR Dept. Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 1455 S. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio 43207. EOE

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOMEBUYERS & SELLERS GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

SOUTHEAST-OWNER ANXIOUS!
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished rec room, 1-car attached garage. Easy to show. Call NOW!

NEW LISTING-HANFORD VILLAGE
3-4 bedrooms, full basement, new kitchen. Vacant. Owner anxious to sell.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS!!!
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$350 PER MONTH

Located on Oakwood Avenue - South of Livingston. 5-bedrooms, din. room, family room, full basement. Carpeted throughout. Call now.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
NEAR WEBER ROAD
Excellent for first time buyers. Convenient location. Nice size bedrooms, full basement. Call now.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
NORTHEAST-BRENTNELL AVE.
4 bedrooms. Carpet throughout, 2-car garage, near busline.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
NORTHVIEW AVE. - NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Cheaper than renting. Nicely decorated 2-bedroom ranch. Near busline.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENT?
Call now for quick professional service. We might be able to save your credit - Let us list and sell your present home now. Don't wait. Call now for more details.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
This seller is anxious to sell. Good investment below \$15,000. Won't last long.

WILLA BURN 253-7231/251-8780

ALCOHOL/DRUG PREVENTION SPECIALIST
Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program of Franklin County has an opening for the position of Prevention Specialist.

Applicant must possess a Bachelor's degree in the behavioral sciences/related field and two years experience in alcoholism/drug outreach and prevention or its equivalent i.e. high school diploma and six years experience. Send resume to 98 Hamilton Pl., Columbus, OH. 43202, attention Alfred C. Ray.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

The Kobacker Company, a national specialty shoe retailer, has a need for Accounting Clerks at the corporate headquarters.

We require at least 6 months accounting experience to include experience working with computerized systems, 10-key calculator and CRT.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or send resume to Sid Emerson, Employment Specialist, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 5609 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16751, Columbus, OH 43216-6751. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

THE KOBACKER COMPANY



KIM AND KAHLIC Taylor share quiet time together during breakfast at their new apartment. Homeless and without money, Project Potential—a program offered by Lutheran Social Services, a United Way agency—has given them hope and a start toward an independent future.

Road reopens with United Way's help

Kim and Kahlic Taylor had reached the end of the road.

They had no home, no money and no future. But now they have hope through Project Potential, a program of Lutheran Social Services, a United Way agency.

"I thought my world was at an end," said Kim of the personal crisis earlier this year that left her and 13-year-old Kahlic homeless. "I didn't have any money. I didn't know where to turn and I was about to give up."

"Finally, I said 'I can't give up' because I have a son," she added. "I have to carry on for him."

A United Way program was there to help when she needed it.

The Taylors were evicted from their apartment when a roommate failed to pay the rent. They were able to temporarily stay with friends until Kahlic finished the school year. During the summer, they stayed at a downtown mission until it closed temporarily. The Homeless Family Foundation found a hotel willing to take them in and Kim was put in touch with Lutheran Social Services and Project Potential.

The program, which began in August 1987, links people with church congregations. Participants do not have to be affiliated

with any church. Volunteers work with families—helping them write resumes, providing transportation to interviews, providing child care, assist with budgeting and finding furnishings.

Entry into the program is based on two main requirements—willingness to work and sufficient job skills to support a family of that size.

Volunteers are trained and work closely with families



United Way

involved with the program.

"We met people from the congregation and we got to know one another," said Taylor. "Then we started looking for places to live. After a month, we found a place we liked. Thank God."

"I met with one of the committee members from the church on a regular basis," she added. "They're helping me explore job training opportunities. They helped with furnishings. One of the most important things they do is calling to see how I'm doing and

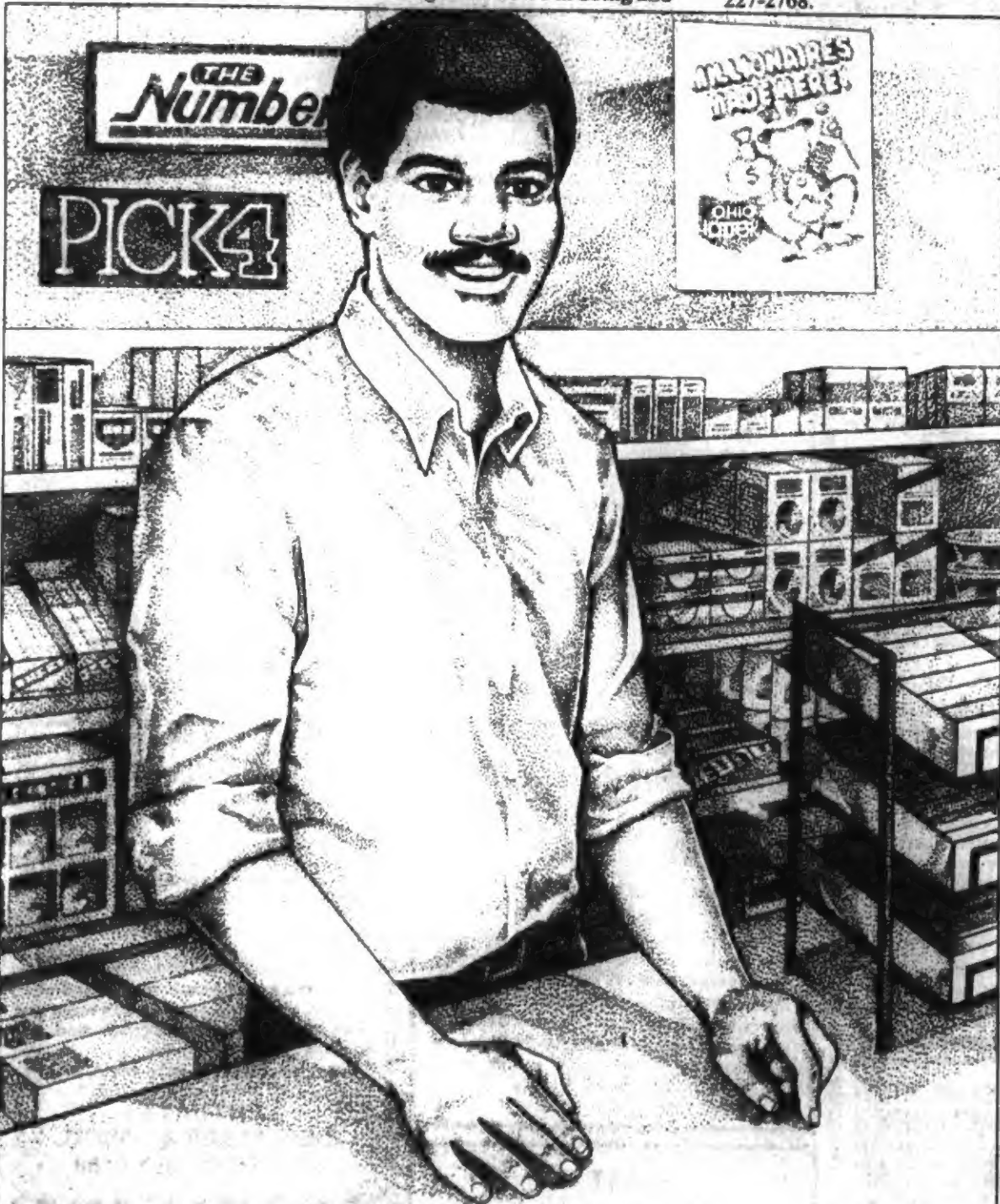
to encourage me to hang in there.

"It's great to have an organization like United Way to help people," she added. "A lot of people don't know about these things until they're in a tough situation and the aid comes to help you. People just aren't aware. I wasn't."

She plans to enroll in programs offered by the Center For New Directions, another United Way agency, and possibly return to studies at Columbus State Community College. Kahlic is doing well in school, making friends in their Linden neighborhood, and playing football.

"I feel there are great plans in store for me," said Kim. "It might rain, but I'm always prepared for whatever comes now. I'm looking forward to bettering myself and my family."

United Way of Franklin County supports many programs for people who want to help themselves. The 1988 "Give Love—The United Way" campaign to raise \$28,185,000 concludes on Tuesday, Nov. 22. A finale celebration will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre and Galbreath Pavilion. For reservations or more information about the event, call Gina Scheidegger at 227-2768.



Every ticket he sells is a winner.

The Ohio Lottery is helping small business right in your neighborhood. Through local Ohio Lottery Sales Agents like Fred Johnson.

Fred, like all Lottery Sales Agents, earns a percentage of each ticket he sells, and each winning ticket he redeems. So Fred wins every time you visit his store to play Super Lotto, The Number, Pick 4 or Cash Explosion.

Play the Ohio Lottery at a Sales Agent in your community. It means a lot to local business. And to you, it could mean a lot of money.



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48¢

2 Liter Bottle—16.9¢ (Regular or Diet)
Size Or Pepper, Caffeine Free Pepsi or PEPSI-COLA

111

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$9.99
LIMIT 1 BTL. WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1988. Subject to applicable state and local laws.

COST CUTTER COUPON

58¢

Assorted Varieties 4-Roll Package
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

112

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.09
LIMIT 1 REG. WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1988. Subject to applicable state and local laws.

COST CUTTER COUPON

68¢

All Purpose—5-Lb. Bag
PILLSBURY FLOUR

113

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.39
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1988. Subject to applicable state and local laws.

COST CUTTER COUPON

1.49

Soft—3-Lb. Bag
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

114

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.99
LIMIT 1 BOWL WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1988. Subject to applicable state and local laws.

39¢

Pound
Turkey Valley Brand Frozen
(10-Lbs. & Larger)
GRADE "A" TURKEY

LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10 FOOD PURCHASE

99¢

In The Kroger Garden!
California
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER

3.99¢

For
Florida (40-ct. Size)
White or Pink—Each
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT

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Pound
Howard County Farms or
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99¢

Salad Dressing (Regular or Light)—32-oz. Jar
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In The Kroger Garden!
Fresh Crisp—Each
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Golden Ripe—Pound
CHIQUITA BANANAS

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Assorted Varieties
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2% LOWFAT MILK

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DOUBLE
COUPONS**

